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**MURDEROUS ATTACK WAS
MADE ON OFFICER HOWELL**

LIES AT RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL IN SERIOUS CONDITION AS
RESULT OF BEING SHOT WHILE KEEPING ORDER AT BUD
SIMS' NEGRO DANCE HALL IN MECHANICSBURG—HE
SAYS HE RECOGNIZED THE SHOOTIST AS PECK RAT-
CLIFE, COLORED, WHO, HE HAD JUST EJECTED FROM
THE HALL FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Officer Samuel Howell, one of the police force's most popular men, lies in a serious condition this morning at Riverside hospital, with many No. 4 shot imbedded in the right side of his head, face, neck and shoulder, as result of being shot about 11 o'clock last night at the dance hall operated on Mill street in Mechanicsburg by Bud Simms, colored. It is thought that a negro named Peck clothes bore evidence of his having waded through a pond or swamp. He denies having shot the officer. He says that after he was ejected from the dance hall, he went out in the woods to a crap game and when the Officers came to the woods he thought they were after the gamblers, so he ran and when he reached the lake he just split through it. But that he did not know that Howell had been shot. He was picked up at Seventh and Jackson.

RED TAPE AT SUBLIME PORTE

hall on account of his boisterous conduct. Forty or fifty shot struck the policeman, but they did not tear any large holes in his body, seeming to have separated slightly before striking.

**AMBASSADOR SUCCEEDS IN
SETTLING QUESTIONS
WITH SULTAN.**

ing him. The suspect is still at large. Simms resides on Mill street and conducts the dance hall that adjoins his home. He gives dances every

night and negroes of all character congregate there and pass the night dancing. Each evening Officer Howell has been in the habit of going up to the dance hall about 9 o'clock and staying around there until the festivities are over, in order to keep peace. Last night being Saturday,

The crowd was unusually large and many there had been indulging in drinking. Ratcliffe raised such a racket that he had to be put out by Policeman Howell who had to strike him with his club to quiet the obnoxious crowd.

streperous darky. Ratcliffe walked away mumbling to himself and shortly afterwards Officer Howell took a seat on the porch of Simms' house. About twenty minutes after he put Ratcliffe out, someone slipped up within twenty feet of the policeman and

who was not suspecting anything, and blazed away with both barrels of a shotgun. The charge caught the patrolman in the head, face, neck and shoulder and badly injured him. He fell over while the man with the gun

Great excitement was created among the negroes who began scattering here and there and the dance hall was quickly emptied. Officer Howell was carried inside Simms' home and the patrol wagon went up

After him, he being taken to Riverside hospital where his injuries were dressed.

Some of the negroes at the dance

To Erect Buildings.

The second was permission to erect buildings at Caesarea. This was also an incident of importance to American educational institutions

tated it was not Ratcliffe who shot the policeman, but Officer Howell says he recognized in the shootist the same negro, Ratcliffe, that he put out of the hall a few moments before.

The fourth was the removal of the discriminatory restrictions against American cottonseed oil. This growing industry was seriously threatened by the covert opposition

tion of the city and woods just outside in the county, but had not caught Ratcliffe this morning early. There is a deep swamp near Simms' house and the police believe the bootist is hiding in there. They will

that place after daylight, as it is so dark among the thick underbrush during night that one can hardly see a foot before them.

Lieutenant Potter this morning

He intended breaking up the hall of Simms' as much complaint has been registered of late about the disorder around there. The incident of last night shows the effects might under the common law of the country, in case of their demerit have been absorbed by the government of the country.

Officer Howell resides on South fourth near Ohio street, and the only thing saving his life is the fact that the shot separated on leaving

The gun. One came near striking Ratcliffe in the right eye, while another went rough the upper lip and knocked out a gold tooth.

years of age and Simms' said he was one of the habitués of the famous "oo" section at Ninth and Washington streets.

Will Ratcliffe Caught.

At 2 a. m. Officer Hurley caught a negro, Ratcliffe, who is charged with shooting Officer Howell at Simms dance hall. The negro's

ished itself through Mr. Leiseman of its absolute merit, and at his suggestion authorized a strong presentation of the case. Today's dispatches record the fact that this move had succeeded and that the school, which was arbitrarily closed by local rulers, had been authorized to reopen.

We're building a Department Store here second to none in much larger cities.

A Great Ten Days \$1.00 Sale of Oxfords Women's, Misses' and Children's

MANY \$1.50 KINDS FOR ONLY \$1.00 A PAIR. WE MAKE OTHER LOW PRICES TO STIMULATE YOUR PATRONAGE HERE THIS WEEK. THIS WEEK FINISHES UP THE FIRST HALF OF 1907. WE WANT TO MAKE IT A BIG WEEK TO SOOTHE OUR AMBITION FOR THE HALF YEAR'S RESULTS. MAKE A VISIT THIS WEEK. OUR PRICES WILL AMPLY REPAY YOU.

GREAT MILLINERY VALUES. GREAT SKIRT VALUES.

Showing the newest advance styles in fine imported voiles just received.

GREAT WAIST VALUES.

Almost an unlimited variety in Persian Lawns, Mulls, Lace Nets and Jap Silks priced as no other Paducah store prices such waists.

GREAT SILK PETTY-COAT VALUES.

Splendid assortment just received.

GREAT DRESS GOODS VALUES.

Making clearing sale cut prices.

GREAT SILK VALUES.

25c a yard for white Japs up to \$1.15 for \$1.50 yard wide taffetas.

GREAT LACE VALUES.

Several thousand yards to select and choose from.

GREAT WHITE PURE LINEN VALUES.

Great for Wash Skirts and Wash Suits.

GREAT WHITE GOODS VALUES.

10c to 25c a yard. Great Embroidery values. Great Fan values. Great Belt values. Great Umbrella values. Great Lawn and other wash goods values at 4-7-8c to 10c a yard.

GREAT HOSIERY VALUES.

Woman's fine imported 50c Hose, 3 pair for \$1.00. Extraordinary values at 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c up to 25c a pair.

WOMEN'S GREAT SUMMER VEST VALUES.

8c, 9c, 10c to 25c each. Better qualities than are found just anywhere at these prices.

GREAT SUN BONNET VALUES.

15c, 18c, 25c up to 50c.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Great Washable Suit values for small boys.

Great Straw Hat values. Great Sock values.

Great Shirt Values for Men and Boys.

Great Balbriggan Underwear values, both men and boys.

Great Suit Case values.

Great Trunk values.

Great Matting values.

Great values here, there and everywhere throughout the Big Store.

Harbour's Department Store NORTH THIRD STREET Half Square From Broadway

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY..

Goodwin-Newcomb.

Miss Leila Mitchell Goodwin, formerly of this city, but later of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. John Northrup Newcomb of South McAlester, I. T., were married June 16 at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Goodwin. The bride is a beautiful young woman who resided for years in Paducah, but moved to California last year with her mother. She is a winsome, charming and exceedingly popular lady of many warm friends and admirers here. She is the sister of Mrs. King Brooks, of West Jefferson, while Mr. Newcomb is a prominent civil engineer of South McAlester. Speaking of the wedding, the San Diego paper states:

"The ring ceremony was performed by Rector Charles L. Barnes, of St. Paul's Episcopal church of San Diego, at high noon in Mrs. Goodwin's apartments in the presence of the bride's family. The bride wore the going away gown, a tailored blue voile, with hat and accessories to match, and looked unusually pretty, as the invigorating salt air of the Pacific coast, where she has spent the past ten months, has given her health and beauty. Her ornaments were a diamond bracelet and a shellcomb, outlined with whole pearls, wedding gifts of the groom.

"A dainty luncheon was served after the ceremony at the Hotel Robinson, where the bride and groom will remain for some time visiting the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Ed Vaughan. They will see many points of interest in California and will return east by the Central route, visiting Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs and Kansas City and thence to their home in South McAlester, I. T., where they will be at home to their friends in a cozy home the groom has purchased and furnished as a bridal gift."

"The Romancers."

Mrs. J. Campbell Flournoy of West Jefferson street had the Grace church Guild as her guests Wednesday afternoon at a delightful social, and during the afternoon the ladies decided to have presented for the benefit of the Guild the charming little comedy entitled "The Romancers," which will undoubtedly be witnessed by a large crowd. The Guild ladies have secured the consent of Miss Anna Bird Stewart of Cincinnati to play the leading role and have charge of the production which will be given at the Casino at Wallace park, if the playhouse can be procured, otherwise the spacious lawn of Col. L. B. Husbands at Tenth and Jefferson streets will be pressed into service, a stage erected and the yard converted into a playhouse.

Miss Stewart is an exceedingly bright and talented young woman, who is now visiting Miss Ella Wilhelm of North Fifth street, and had charge of the class day exercises given by this year's public school graduates several weeks ago. She will shortly select the cast and have charge of the rehearsals, the best of Paducah's local talent being available for the occasion.

The Guild ladies will make the nominal charge of twenty-five cents for the affair.

Press and Authors' Club.

Miss Anna Sherrill Baird left yesterday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the annual convention of the Tennessee Women's Press and Authors' Club, which opens its meeting tomorrow for a several days' session. She is a member of the club, which is composed of magazine and newspaper

writers and authors who are natives of Tennessee, and who are scattered over the country. Miss Baird is a writer of much talent, and has contributed numerous articles to different periodicals and newspapers of the country.

Receptions, automobile trips, tours of Chickamauga park, outings upon the river and other attractive social features will prevail during the gathering, at the close of which the delegates take a special Pullman car and go to the Jamestown exposition, where a day has been set apart for the organization, and will be elaborately celebrated.

Quite a number of noted characters will participate in the club assembly. At the exposition the writers will be entertained with a banquet aboard the battleship Tennessee, named after that state, and which is anchored in Hampton Roads.

Outing on River.

A gay throng of young people spent an enjoyable evening Wednesday upon the Ohio river as the guests of Mr. Carl Bealer on a boating party. The night was splendidly moonlit, and a fine time was enjoyed, those being out Misses Garnett Buckner, Elizabeth Sebre, Marjorie Loving, Nella Hatfield, Mary and Gertrude Scott and Messrs. Richard Scott, Carl Bealer, Rodman, Louis Gaebel and Fred Gilliam. Mrs. Thomas Hall chaperoned the party.

St. Mary's Commencement.

One of the most attractive commencement exercises ever conducted in this city was that Wednesday afternoon upon the wide lawn of St. Mary's academy at Fifth and Monroe streets, as several hundred friends were there witnessing the different parts presented by the students of this institution. For the occasion the instructors had arranged a stage upon the lawn where the young folks presented their parts, which were enjoyed throughout. The spectators occupied seats arranged comfortably in the yard fronting the elevated platform. The graduates were Misses Eudora Farley, Nellie Yopp and Olive Clark, while Joseph Gockel was awarded a gold medal for five-years' punctual attendance.

Certificates for exemplary conduct, diligence and attendance were awarded to: Misses Eudora Farley, Olive Clark, Anna Munier, Mary Bernhard, Vera Rapp, Hattie Henneberger, Nellie Yopp, Irma Ross, Mary Halpin, Genevieve Doyle, Mabel Gockel, Josephine Gourieux, Mary Lightfoot; Masters Joseph Gockel, Emmet Hanon, Clifford Watkins, Charles Gockel, George Hazelbauer, Allen Bondurant, Lester Biquette, Raymond Mammen, Weil Rodfus.

Diplomas for the Palmer method of business writing were awarded by the author to Misses Anna Lydon, Zanie Watkins, Maggie Yopp, Loreto Grief, Irene Tighe, Ruth LaMoore, Letha Ashoff and Master Will Fisher.

Jaunt for Visitors.

Tuesday was very pleasantly spent by a party of young people, who went to Metropolis and Fort Massac for the day, returning that evening on board the steamer Dick Fowler. The outing was complimentary to Misses Mary Walker, Marion Sonntag and Mr. Garnett Torian of Evansville, Ind., who are the popular guests of the Misses Boswell of Arcadia.

Those in the crowd were Misses Lucyette Soule, Saidee Smith, Julia Dabney, Mary B. Jennings, Ellen Boswell, Elizabeth Boswell, Mary Walker, Evansville; Marion Sonntag, Evansville; Mary. Bowling, Mary Wilkins. Mesdames George Seitz

Cave, Messrs. Clyde Warren, Edwin Randle, William Wilhelm, Gus Elliott, Reuben Bagby, Ed Cave, Will Deddick, Jim McGinnis, Robert Fisher and Garnett Torian, Evansville. The party was chaperoned by the Rev. W. T. Bolling and Miss Benedict.

Chautauqua and Supper.

A fine picnic supper was enjoyed Tuesday evening at Wallace park by a party, as guests of the Christian Endeavor of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church. After the feast was indulged in the crowd attended the Chautauqua in a body, those present being Rev. J. H. Henry, Messrs. J. H. Henry, Gus Gideon, Parker, John Slaughter, J. A. Nance, Misses Gertrude Hovenden, Bessie Hovenden, Virgie Hovenden, Elsie Blacknall, Marvin Tucker, Linda Styles, Dixie Eubanks, Ruth Baynham, Mattie Sullivan, Laura Gideon, Lucile Henry, Katharine Henry; Messrs. W. T. Ried, Will Watson, B. L. McNeill, Marshall Jones, Quarles, Joe Tucker, Legeay, Oscar Gideon, Edwin Slaughter, Guy Baynham.

Maxwell-Wallace.

Miss Mildred E. Maxwell, of Brussels, Ontario, and Dr. Byatle Wallace, were united in wedlock at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles E. Girdley of Sixth and Clay streets, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church, with there present only the families and a few intimate friends. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for an Eastern bridal tour, returning from which they will enter housekeeping. The contracting parties are well known young people, the attractive bride having resided here for the past eighteen months with her sister, while Mr. Wallace is the junior member of the Iverson & Wallace retail drug firm of Seventh and Washington streets, and a sterling, responsible young man.

Evening on Water.

Miss Carrie Griffith of Tenth and Jefferson, will entertain Wednesday evening with a launch party on the Ohio river, in honor of her visitor, Miss Judith Givens of Providence, Ky.

Five Hundred Club.

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the Five Hundred Club will be entertained by Miss Elizabeth Sinnott of North Ninth street, being the final gathering of the ladies for the summer, all members are urged to be present.

Daughters of Confederacy.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert B. Phillips at her summer home in Arcadia. A full attendance is desired because it is the final meeting of the summer.

Birthday Surprise.

A surprise birthday celebration at which thirty-four guests were from Paducah was given on Sunday, June 16. Many relatives, friends and neighbors with baskets filled with good things to eat, gathered at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wilkins, near Champion's Bridge on Mayfield road, where she has lived for the past forty years, to celebrate "Grandma" Wilkins' seventieth birthday. Mrs. Wilkins is the oldest child of Mr. Blaney and Mrs. Nicie Browning Harper, deceased. She was married to William Wilkins May 29, 1839, who died September 1875, and is the mother of seven children, five of whom are still living. "Granny" Wilkins, as she is familiarly known, is in good health, and can do as much work as many who are 20 years younger. She can weave 7 yards of carpet a day, an occupation she has followed for 30 years. There were 100 guests present as follows:

Mr. N. W. W. C. and Miss Bettie Evansville; Mary. Bowling, Mary Wilkins. Mesdames George Seitz

and Philip Rebold, children, fourteen grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren, her brother-in-law, Uncle Bob Wilkins of the City, his two daughters, Mesdames Leona Hall, and Martha Griffin, and his four grandchildren; Mrs. Mary Baldree, a cousin and her four children, Misses Cecilia Meani Ilosie, Griffith, Myrtie Baldree, Torie Wilkins, Clara and Mary Zeller, Bertha Purchase, Jessie Wyatt, Alberta Read, Ray Houser, Janette Brockman, Bertha, Emma, Pearl, Sarah, Margie, and Lillie Flake, Maggie Yard, Lillian Hughes, Aline Bryant, Messrs. Roy, Stewart and Francis Bond, Harold Read, Alonzo, Dog and John Houser, Boyd Brockman, Charles and Andrew Yard, Frank, George, Clarence and Charles Hughes, William and Jessie Bryant, Henry Page, Gus Monier, Geo. Seitz, Phillip Rebold, Lacy Hall, Cleve Baldree, Mr. and Mrs. John Zellers, A. S. Whitlock, G. W. Monroe, Jim Cross, Sam Walker, Joe Borid, James Wyatt, Albert Houser, John Wyatt, Tom Read, V. L. Flake, James Burns, Will Brockman and J. Willingham. Mesdames Phillipine Wilkins and Gerader Wilkins, Lizzie Hughes, Bell Bryant, Thomas Houser, and a large number of children. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sacra of the city took the family picture of Mrs. Wilkins in which there were four generations, also a group of 92 persons, near the homestead spring which is noted for its abundance of ice-cold water, never known to be dry. The 34 guests from the city went out in Mr. James Wilkins' picnic wagon.

Delightful Dining. Mrs. Frank Hill, of Madison street entertained Thursday evening with a dainty dining complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan of Mound City, Ill., who were married last week in this city.

Covers were set for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Misses Anna Hill, Ruth Hill, Bertha Hill, Ellen Hill, Ella Bryan and Messrs. Edward Rogers, Hugh Williams and Mr. Lynch.

Fancy Dress Cotillion.

Miss Garnette Buckner of Eighth and Jefferson, has issued invitations for a masque fancy dress cotillion to be given Thursday evening, at her residence, complimentary to the following young ladies who will arrive Tuesday to compose a house party she will entertain, the guests of which are schoolmates of Miss Buckner at Ursuline academy of St. Martin, Ohio: Miss Church of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Doughty, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Conredde, of Williamstown, Ky.; Miss Sutton, of Zanesville, Ohio. The young society men of the city will give a dance at the park pavilion next Friday night, complimentary to Miss Buckner's guests.

Happy Birthday Event.

A most delightful birthday party was given Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock by Little Miss Eloise Ann White at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yhite of 505 North Eighth street, the affair being in honor of the fifth anniversary of her birth. The charming little hostess made the occasion one of joy for her many friends, who indulged in various amusements.

Refreshments were served at the close of the affair, and each guest was presented with an American flag, with red, white and blue ribbons attached, as souvenirs of the occasion. Those there were Mary Frances Eaton, Elizabeth Hill, Elizabeth Oehl-schlaeger, Ida Shelby Graves, Mary Lee Walker, Genevieve Lane, Mary Lightfoot, Mary Dorian, Mary B. Yhite; Masters Francis Lightfoot, Jean Lane, William Eaton, Charles Dorian, Conroy Dorian, Russell Foster, Trent Yilson, James Sirk, Lawrence Oberhauser.

Popular Paducah Girl. The Morgan (Ky.) Sun Friday remarks at length regarding the commencement exercises at St. Vincent's college last Wednesday, at which

time the students tendered hundreds of friends a delightful affair. The paper makes nice mention of participation by Miss Joe Miller of the city and others in a musical carnival entitled "Schottische du Rose" which was excellently rendered.

Miss Miller is one of the city's bright and apt young ladies, and daughter of Colonel Joseph A. Miller, the circuit court clerk. She attends this leading institution and has now returned home for the summer.

Afternoon at Bridge.

Mrs. C. C. Warren, of West Jefferson street, entertained at bridge Monday afternoon, and a delightful time was enjoyed by the invited guests. In the decorations and refreshments the color scheme of white and pink was carried out, while for the game Mrs. Edgar McCabe of Chicago captured the first prize, and Miss Adah Brazelton the consolation.

Moore-Emerson.

Miss Grace Moore of the Farmington section of Graves county and Mr. J. Cliff Emerson of Mayfield, were married Friday night at the bride's residence by Rev. L. V. Hensen of Benton.

The beautiful bride is the daughter of Mr. W. A. Moore of the Farmington section, while the happy groom is the insurance agent who is the son of Mr. J. T. Emerson, the tobacco dealer well known in Paducah circles.

Entertain for Brother.

A gay party of young people was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Agnes O'Loughlin of Broadway near Tenth street, complimentary to her brother. A happy evening was passed at games and luncheon.

Carpe Diem Club.

The Carpe Diem Club was entertained at euchre Wednesday evening by Miss Maggie Lydon of South Tenth street, and a few happy hours passed by the guests. Mr. Paul Leagey won the first prize and also lone hand gift, Miss Camille Leagey the lone hand for lady, and Miss Marie Roth the first gift for lady.

Dainty refreshments followed the game for the members who held their next session July 2 with Miss Minnie Pieper of North Twelfth.

Eighth Birthday.

A house full of little folks was entertained Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by Misses Lougenia and Armita Billings of West Monroe street, the occasion being out of honor to the eighth birthday of the former. The little folks had a grand time at various amusements. The dining hall was prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, the guests there partaking of punch, cakes and ices.

Smith-Bryan.

The many Paducah friends of Miss Chloe Smith and Mr. Eugene Bryan, of Mound City, Ill., were tendered a delightful surprise Wednesday afternoon by this happy pair who quietly betook themselves to the residence of Rev. W. T. Bolling of the Broadway Methodist church, where they were united in marriage.

The charming bride was visiting the groom's sister, Miss Ella Bryant at the Hill residence on Fourth and Clay streets, and the groom came up for a day or two, they arranging the nuptials while here.

The couple returned yesterday to Mound City, having been the recipients of many informal affairs since the nuptials.

Young Society Crowd.

In a happy manner did a party of young people while away Friday evening dancing at the Wallace park pavilion, those out being Mesdames Charles Hatfield, Bettie Buckner, Melissa Alcott, Jettie Hobson and John W. Scott; Misses Helen Dillon, St. Louis; Nella Hatfield, Rosebud Hobson, Carrie Griffith, Judith Given, Garnett Buckner, Helen Hills, Ann

Our preset growth spurs us on to greater efforts. Our achievements of the past will be fairly eclipsed in our future history.

Stripling, Anita Keiler, Sadie Paxton, Manie Cobb, Elizabeth Sebre, Frances Wallace, Elsie Hodge, Marjorie Loving, Dorothy Langstaff, Marjory Scott, Brooks Smith, Lucyette Soule, Messrs. Robert Guthrie, Henry Henneberger, Thomas Coburn, Chas. Cox, J. Louis Gabel, F. E. Gilliam, Charles Rouf, Stewart Sinnott, Ed Paxton, Mortan Hand, Harry Singleton, Milton Wallerstein, Salem Cope, Warren Sights, Guy Martin, Lee Keiler, Morrison, Notre Dame; Will Baker, Robert Wallace, Chas. R. Sam Hughes, James McGinnis, Dr. Gilbert.

Entertain at Cards.

Miss Annie Mae Yeiser of Arcadia has issued invitations for a card party she will give Tuesday afternoon complimentary to her visitors, Dr. Ross of Madisonville, and O. M. Rash of Owensboro.

BASEBALL.

The New York Giants won ten games in a row and then next eleven.

That suspension seems to have been a good thing for the team. After being reined in a record of 38 strikes games.

Unless the second take a brace the American race will become as National.

Jack Dunn is to receive \$1,000 if Baltimore pennant. The Oriole travel faster than the for Jack to cash.

Where would the land without the Wagner? The great substitutes about one strength of "T."

The New York been a big disaster. Gotham fans this great bunch of the Highlanders a poor showing.

In Liebhart and land club has Seldom do you speed during the league company.

With a pit in two days a 28-inning game are causing several Boston.

It looks like go "Cubs" Chicago "W" land team erican league.

Hughy troit team old bunch 50 per cent.

The great p and the "The I."

Another the fr "Rube" is made break and next.

T to o been nice wi y.

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FOR LEASE FOR LONG TERM OF YEARS

The very best vacant business corner in Paducah, standing in the direct pathway of the progress and business growth of the city. No vacant property faces this corner, all being now occupied by business houses.

Southwest Corner Kentucky Ave. and Fourth St.

70 feet on Fourth street by 86 feet on Kentucky avenue

Will lease at a fixed price per year, no increase in rentals after first year. To induce first-class improvement will deed liberal ownership in whole property to lessee at expiration of the lease. Brokerage paid agents for right kind of proposition. Make memorandum of this.

For further particulars inquire at PADUCAH BANKING COMPANY.

CONTROVERSY REGARDING DEPOI PLATFORM SPACE

HARRY ANDERSON FILED INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST THE PALMER TRANSFER COMPANY OVER THE ENCLOSED SPACE AT THE UNION DEPOT—REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY PERMITS REHKOPF SADDLERY COMPANY TRUSTEE TO SETTLE WITH BANKS THAT CHARGED USUOUS INTEREST—OTHER COURT MATTERS.

Litigation that will settle the point whether hacks not belonging to the Palmer Transfer company can enter the chained enclosure at the Union depot, has been instituted, the injunction suit being filed yesterday in the circuit court by Harry Anderson, colored cab owner, against the Palmer company, Anderson asking the court to prevent the transfer company from prohibiting hacks other than the company's from coming inside the enclosure.

There is a strip of ground running inside the platform at the Union depot, the railroad having leased this to the Palmer transfer company, as the plot enclosed with chains and posts. At train times the transfer company hackmen let hacks down so that only vehicles belonging to the Palmer company are inside the enclosure and the depot platform to passengers when the train backs run by others have to the depot platform at times. Much trouble has been caused because of different trying to get their cabs inside the enclosure which is the back up to the platform.

Attorneys claim that the company has no authority to place on the depot platform one person or company of others, and that being filed yesterday a temporary order of the Palmer people from going on the platform. The question of order permanent Judge Reed July 1. The referee for the hearing.

of the bankrupt authorized Trustee, Rehkopf Saddlery, Ill., Na- he claims the against this the bank charge illegal rate of The referee trustee to settle

for \$253.31, the claim of \$306.64, the company has against the State Bank of Metropolis. The Rehkopf saddlery company borrowed money from both these banks, and financial institutions charging Rehkopf a rate of interest higher than allowed by law. The law provides that where a bank charges more than allowed by the statutes, that the borrower can collect double the amount of usurious interest paid to the bank. Rather than be sued for recovery of the money, the banks offer to compromise, and the referee authorized the trustee to accept.

Trustee, Thomas McGregor, of the Benton Mercantile company sold that concern's stock to E. A. Shaw yesterday at Benton under court orders. Trustee, Thomas Evans, of the Mrs. Byrns Clark bankrupt case, from Smithland, filed a statement with the referee, showing that Mrs. Clark's property was appraised and valued at \$120.80, and that her exemptions accounted to this. Nothing being left for the creditors, the valuation and exemptions will lie over for twenty days so exceptions can be filed to the documents, if any objections exist. The referee then recommends to the judge that her discharge be granted her.

The referee ordered that July 5 a dividend be declared for benefit of the creditors of John L. Wanner, the bankrupt jeweler. The dividend will be about ten per cent, or a total of about \$700, for distribution among \$55,000 worth of creditors. Other moneys are yet to be distributed to them. On that day the referee will hear evidence on the petition filed by the trustee's lawyers asking that they be allowed an attorney's fee.

Wants A Divorce.
Abe Thompson filed suit for divorce yesterday from Hattie Thompson, on the ground that she left him April 10, 1904 and refuses to live with him. They were married February 1903, and besides the divorce, he wants possession of their three-year-old daughter, Mae.

Licensed to Marry.
Artie Taylor Rowe and Stella Moore were granted a license yesterday to marry.

MAYFIELD ITEMS.

(Messenger.)
Among the people who went to Paducah today were: Mack Glasgow, H. H. McGee, B. K. Kennedy, Brack Sullivan, Will Ward, J. L. Stuntson, Prince Walker, Paul McKeey, Walter Andrews, Dr. J. L. Dishmukes, Jr., Ben Key, Lindsay Hale and John Redden.

If Sam Carrio did eat more at Hickory Grove yesterday than the law allows, he appears to be in good trim for another occasion.

J. W. Rye, of the Mayfield Grocery company, was taken suddenly ill this morning with an attack of congestion and for a time was in a serious condition. He was in the store at the time the attack came.

Owing to the fact that the State Baptist association will be in session here next week with its hundreds of able divines, Judge Bugg has wisely decided not to hold court but a part of the time in order that the attorneys, court officials and other sinners of his court may have an opportunity to worship and increase their religious zeal. This is only wisdom on the part of his honor and may result in much good.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS

REV. JOSEPH McLESKEY CALLED TO REEVES, TENN., YESTERDAY.

Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson of Louisville, Preaches This Evening at Mayfield—Church Matters.

There will not be any preaching this morning for the Cumberland Presbyterian members at the county courthouse, as Rev. Joseph McLeskey of the congregation left yesterday for Reeves, Tenn., where he was called to preach the funeral services over the remains of a friend. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the courthouse.

Mayfield Preaching.

Rev. Lloyd Wilson, formerly of this city, but now pastor of East Chestnut Baptist church of Louisville, will preach this evening at the Mayfield Baptist church, where tomorrow convenes the Kentucky Baptist Association meeting for a three days' session.

Many go down from Paducah to participate in the gathering.

Christian Science.

Services—Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hall 527 1-2 Broadway. Public invited.

Salvation Army.

Sunday morning, Fifth and Broadway, 10 a. m.; Fourth and Broadway, 11 a. m.; Third and Broadway, 2 o'clock; inside meeting at 3 p. m.; Fourth and Broadway, 7 p. m.; inside meeting 8 p. m. Meetings every night except Monday. Headquarters at 130 Broadway.

Mission Society.

The Home Mission Society of the Broadway Methodist church, will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. George C. Crumbaugh of Seventh and Madison streets.

This morning at 11 o'clock, and tonight at 8 o'clock, Rev. N. B. Hardiman of Henderson, Ky., will preach at the Christian chapel in Worten's addition.

Sing the Offertory.

The offertory at the First Presbyterian church will be sung this morning by Miss Dena Metzger of Bloomington, Ill., who is the concert company at the Chautauqua and possesses a fine voice.

St. John's Day.

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning worship will be conducted at Grace church, account it being St. John's Day.

North Twelfth Baptist.

Rev. F. M. Wilson of Benton will occupy the pulpit this evening at the Baptist Mission church on North Twelfth street.

Friendship Baptist.

Mr. Hezekiah Leigh will preach this evening at the Friendship Baptist church, his subject being "No Condemnation."

Vesper Worship.

The Vesper service at the Chautauqua this evening at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. J. R. Henry of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church.

Miss Pearl Lester, of Eddyville, has gone home after visiting here. Miss Laura Jones has returned from visiting in Smithland.

REMAINS ARRIVED THIS MORNING

BODY OF MR. TOBE MURRAY TO BE BURIED THIS AFTERNOON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burton, Campbell Street, Lose Little Girl, Burial at Murray.

The remains of the late Mr. Tobé Murray arrived this morning at 1:40 o'clock from Fort Worth, Tex., accompanied by his wife and child. The body was taken to the residence of the brother of the deceased, Mr. Kenney Murray of 1526 Broad street, where the funeral ceremony will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church. The burial follows at Oak Grove cemetery, the pall bearers being Roy Virgil Deboe, John Iseman and Jack Nelson.

The deceased was 33 years of age, born in Evansville, Ind., and leaves four brothers, Messrs. Kenney Murray of this city; Thos Murray of Memphis, James Murray of Vicksburg, Miss., and William Murray, of Jena, La.

Little Girl Dead.

The three-month-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burton, of 801 Campbell street, died yesterday afternoon of measles and pneumonia, after a short illness. This morning at 7:30 o'clock the child's body will be taken to Murray for interment, that being the former home of the family.

BALLARD BITS.

(Yeoman.)

The boys who went to Brewer lake across the river, Sunday, told a fish story as long as your arm, and the story was true, too, for we met the boat, saw the fish and had a fish breakfast Monday. They landed fully 150 beauts.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sanders, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Bryan, to Mr. David J. Hartman of Pennsylvania, the happy event to take place at the Church of Christ in this city Wednesday, July 3rd, at 10 o'clock a. m. It is understood that soon after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hartman will leave for Pennsylvania, in which state they will make their home.

The M. W. A. of this city are giving a barbecue and picnic at the Beech grove, near here, on Saturday, June 29th, to which the people in general are most cordially invited. Amusements and refreshments, good order, etc. See bills for particulars.

George Wilds, Dr. Floore and Tom Weston went over to Brewer's lake Monday afternoon and yanked out about thirty-five nice ones. They went across the river in Wilds' canvas boat, and without life preservers, too.

Geo. C. Kelch, the popular mill man, is this week converting his mill into a finishing plant or factory. He is putting up one or two small mills in the country for cutting out material in the rough for the finishing plant here.

"THIS IS MY 13TH BIRTHDAY."
—Prince Edward of Wales.

Prince Edward of Wales, who, if he lives will one day become the ruler of the British empire, was born June 23, 1894. He is the eldest son of the Prince of Wales and Grandson of King Edward VII. His mother was the Princess May of Teck, who was married to the Prince of Wales (then the Duke of York), in July, 1893. Little Prince Edward has four

MONUMENTS

We have a fine line of Marble, Granite and Stone Monuments which show the best of workmanship and high degree of artistic conception. Our smallest and lowest priced Monuments have an air of distinction. Parties desirous to beautify their lots should inspect our line of curbing and monuments in

WHITE BLEACHING STONE

Remember we have the largest, best and most distinctive line in the Purchase.

220 South Third St.

J.E. Williamson & Co

brothers and one sister, all of them younger than himself. He has passed the greater part of his young life at the country home of his parents, located in Norfolk near King Edward's Sandringham estate. Last month Prince Edward took an important step in the work of preparation for the great duties before him. This was when he entered the Royal Naval college at Osborne, Isle of Wight, as a cadet, and where his father went to school before him. At the naval college the royal cadet is treated exactly the same as his 400 fellows, occupying a bunk in the college dormitory, and being restricted to a weekly pocket allowance of 25 cents. In two or three years he will begin his training at sea and later will probably make a tour of the world as did his father and grandfather.

MAYFIELD HAPPENINGS.

(Monitor.)

Mrs. Addie Crutchfield, of Paducah, is visiting the family of Mr. J. I. Hornsby.

Miss Margaret Beadles went to Paducah this morning to visit her brother, Mr. R. L. Beadles.

Miss Mayme Daugherty went to Paducah this morning to visit the family of R. L. Beadles and her cousin, Mrs. Daisy Emerson.

Mrs. Bettie and Miss Daisy Gardner went to Fulton Thursday evening to attend the bedside of Mrs. Gardner's daughter, Mrs. J. B. Alvey, who is seriously ill.

J. D. Redden went to Paducah to attend the Chautauqua.

Mrs. Sallie Grant, of Farmington, went to Paducah on the noon train today to visit her sister, Mrs. Bettie Watson.

Mrs. Rhode Cloyes went to Paducah on the noon train to visit her sister, Mrs. Bettie Watson.

Mr. R. H. Gardner returned from Louisville this morning. He was accompanied by Miss Linnie Gardner, who has been attending school at Nazareth, in Bardstown, Ky.

R. F. McClain returned from Paducah yesterday evening.

Chief McNutt returned from Paducah yesterday evening.

E. H. Covington came down from Paducah this morning.

Frank Copeland is on a lay off at Covington Brothers and company, on account of sickness.

Miss Laura Foster went to Paducah this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. R. L. Beadles.

Mrs. Cecile Carney went to Paducah this morning to visit the family of Mr. Sam Howell.

Robert Thomas Albritton, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albritton, died at their home, just south of the college, Friday morning at 2 o'clock from a congestive chill. They attended the celebration at Hickory Grove Thursday and the little one became sick after their return in the evening, about 5 o'clock. It was three months old. The burial took place at the city cemetery at 3 p. m.

The Moline, Ill., Dispatch; the Decatur, Ill., Review; the Johnstown, Pa., Democracy; the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Gazette; and the Columbia, S. C., State, although they were on Smith's circular, did not print his letters.

THE RIVER NEWS.

River Stages.

Cairo, 31.3, 0.2 fall.
Chattanooga 7.1, 0.4 fall.
Cincinnati 24.3, 4.5 fall.
Evansville 30.2, 1.6 fall.
Florence 5.0, 1.9 fall.
Johnsonville 12.1, 0.6 fall.
Louisville 9.9, 1.3 fall.
Mt. Carmel 6.7, 0.3 fall.
Nashville 9.9, 0.7 fall.
Rittsburg 3.1, 0.2 fall.
Pittsburg 3.1, 0.2 fall.
St. Louis 20.3, 0.3 fall.
Mt. Vernon 29.4, 1.1 fall.
Paducah, 28.3, stand.

The steamer Dick Fowler returned last night from Cairo and stays here until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock before departing on her return that way.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back Tuesday.

The steamer Kentucky got out for the Tennessee river last night and stays up that stream until next Thursday evening.

The steamer Clyde comes out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night and stays here until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon before departing on her return to that stream.

The Reuben Dunbar should get back again tomorrow from Nashville. The Peters Lee passed down yesterday bound for Memphis from Cincinnati. She leaves Memphis next Tuesday on her return this way.

The Georgia Lee gets to Cincinnati Tuesday and leaves there Wednesday bound back this way.

The Henrietta has gone to the Tennessee river after ties.

The Martha Hennen has gone to the Tennessee river after ties.

The steamer Chattanooga is due tonight or tomorrow from the Tennessee river, up which she plies as far as Chattanooga, Tenn.

The City of Saltillo is due tomorrow from St. Louis for the Tennessee river.

The City of Savannah passed out of the Tennessee river yesterday morning, bound to St. Louis. She should get there Monday night and leave Tuesday or Wednesday on her return this way.

The Mary Michael went to the Hatchie river for logs yesterday. The Russell Lord got away for the Tennessee river yesterday after ties.

"This person is not the only hiring of corporation interests who sends out 'dope' to newspapers. Others of his ilk are continually offering by mail with the greatest generosity, free newspaper matter, all of which, however, reveals its true character to an experienced editor. Some of them vary their efforts by sending out matter by wire, or by mail under telegraph dates, which they offer to pay for at liberal rates."—The Seattle Star.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
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JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary

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Six Months2.50
Three1.25
One Week10

Anyone failing to report the matter to the Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 378.



To The Local Option People.

There are a number of well-intentioned gentlemen in this city who believe that the only way to regulate the whisky traffic is to vote it out of existence, and to that end they propose to take a vote on the question. Under a campaign conducted on proper lines we believe the temperance people can win, but they cannot achieve a victory with hot air or by the outlay of a few dollars to import a few florid speakers to attune the public mind to the sentiment of the occasion.

Before the advocates of a local option election take any decided steps towards precipitating a contest they should line up their forces and read the riot act to the men who answer the first bugle call, and then invite all who cannot stand fire to drop out and go their way. In this city there are too many men who are long on hot air and short on deeds. They will line up at the opening of a campaign but they have not the courage to stand fire and when things warm up to where every man must do his part then the shirking begins, and it is not long before such fellows crawl into their holes and that is the last of them. One could not go to them with a five-dollar bill and get them to change their vote, but a fear of losing a few dollars in trade will make many a man hunt his hole.

If the temperance forces intend to go into the fight they should demand of every man that he possess BACKBONE enough to stand on the firing line until the last shot is fired. The liquor traffic is backed by millions of dollars, and thousands of dollars from the outside will be poured into this city and the warfare on the liquor side will be carried along on bushwhacking lines; there is nothing too low for that crowd to stoop to and the man without backbone and weak in the knees cannot stand before them.

No greater injury could be done the temperance side than after the contest is well under way for desertions to occur in the ranks, and have it heralded abroad throughout the city that the liquor forces are receiving recruits from the temperance ranks. There are men in this city who at the very beginning would seek to become conspicuous on the temperance side for the deliberate purpose of deserting at a moment that would help the other side. Therefore, we feel it necessary to speak plainly to those gentlemen who will have to bear the brunt of the battle, and to caution them as to what they may expect. Please do not get the idea into your heads that the people will flock to your aid just by the mere announcement of your plans. There are men in this city who do not care to be identified with a movement where they are dubious about the ability of the men at the head of it to carry it through. They do not care to get into a fight and then find that they are expected to do all of the fighting.

In our opinion the time is ripe for a vote on local option in this city. A full municipal campaign is on and the political leaders will be forced to show their hands. The average politician and office-seeker is a moral coward and a compact organization of the temperance forces means to sweep the city when the vote is taken. We do not propose to discuss the local option question at this time for the public well knows that the city and in its political affairs are dominated by the local whisky gang and the character and methods of spirit.

those men are well known—their insolence in meddling with everything in this city has reached the point where thousands are ready and anxious to crush their power, but even then it is going to take a bitter fight and one that requires men with backbone to win. Hence, it is the part of wisdom for the temperance people to first look well to their own forces and to proceed along wise lines, and they must not be slow to grasp the opportunity. The task before them is not child's play, but hard work that can only be accomplished by men of determination—weaklings and hot air generators are not wanted—only men with backbone can fill the bill.

"Tainted News" Organs.

The Register does not propose to stand by and see the people of this city duped by the whisky-corporation sheets and will continue to sound warnings. We have charged that the Paducah News-Democrat is in league with the lying bureau maintained and supported by the owners of public utilities and that it is constantly publishing so-called news items that municipal ownership is a failure, knowing full well the source from whence the lying statements come and that they are sent out to deceive the public and it deliberately and maliciously gives publicity to such items to aid the corporations of this city to maintain their holds upon the people of the city. It is reported that hundreds of extra copies of every issue of that journalistic deceiver that contains a lot of the corporation bureau's rot, are scattered over the city and doubtless paid for directly or indirectly by the corporations.

We propose to introduce testimony as to how the corporations go about deceiving the public. On this page is reproduced a number of extracts from newspapers, from Collier's Weekly on "Tainted News" and special reference is made to the "Smith Letters." Many of the Smith letters have appeared in the Paducah News-Democrat and that sheet may, therefore, be safely classed as holding its columns open to anything that will work against the public's interest and to the interest of the corporations, yet it pretends to be for the people, and when it does that it brands itself as a lying hypocrite, and strange to say many people are fooled by its hypocrisy. It seems that Collier's Weekly has taken the pains to investigate the bureaux of the corporations, and this is what it finds:

The principal client of the Michaelis & Ellsworth concern is a group of modest philanthropists who do not believe in municipal ownership and are able and willing to spend a great deal of money to insinuate their unbelief into the columns of the press through the agency of the Publicity Bureau and its various branches in Boston, Chicago, New York and Washington. Collier's has sought diligently to learn the identity of these open-handed philanthropists, but has failed. The managers of the Publicity Bureau refuse to tell; and another agent of the same anti-municipal ownership group, who deals more frankly with the press under the name of the "M. O. Publishing Bureau," refuses to go farther than saying that his bureau is supported "by the subscriptions of a large number of men, many of them well known to the public, who wish to present the other side of municipal ownership." Failing to secure more definite information, Collier's feels privileged to infer that these shrinking philanthropists, who are paying out their money to enlighten the public on an abstract economic question, are not entirely dissociated with the ownership of corporations. Keeping the public persuaded that municipal ownership would be very bad may soon be a regular item in the operating expenses of public-service corporations. You pay your nickel to the street-car company, and in due time the proper fraction of it comes back to you in the evening paper in the shape of a "tainted news" item, reciting the deplorable failure of municipal ownership in some foreign city—Collier's Weekly.

The railroads in bowing to the inevitable and lowering the passenger rate to two cents per mile have acted in the best possible way to stop the clamor against them. If this had come before so many states passed 2-cent bills it would have been better. But as they now yield without trying to worry the people out in the courts they deserve and will receive thanks from all. A friendly spirit should exist between railroads and their customers, and this step will help create such a spirit.

The Political Situation.

There is considerable politics in the air and many of the political leaders do not know just exactly "where they are at." The Republican layout will try their hands at a city ticket this week, and the people will see what they will see. What's troubling the leaders is the fact that so many people in Paducah will not vote for men or tickets unless it suits them and the rank and file are becoming hard to please. The opposition to the city Democratic ticket continues to increase, and the people are waiting to see what the Republicans have up their sleeves. Paducah has gotten to the point where no one but the politicians and office seekers can see any politics in the city elections and the rank and file would just as soon vote for a bolter or a mugwump as to vote for a Democrat or Republican. If the Republicans put out an ultra-corporation man for mayor it will simply mean that the leaders of that party are in cahoots with the whisky-corporation crowd that dominated the Democratic nominations and the decent voters of the city will proceed to do a little ticket making on their own account. The whisky-corporation gang has no hesitancy about going into a primary or convention and if they get the men they want, all good and well, but if their men do not win they forthwith go over and vote for the other ticket and feel no obligation whatever to support the ticket nominated in the primary in which they participated, although the organs which they control would have the people to believe that they are honor bound to support or swallow the dose handed out by that gang on May 3. The people have not forgotten how the whisky gang several years ago selected four Democratic and four Republican nominees for aldermen and voted for and elected them. The decent people have the same right and will certainly exercise it this year.

The whisky gang are the bearing around which political machines are formed. The political machines make grafters, grafters give away franchises and allow franchise conditions to be violated. The beneficiaries of this graft are public utility corporations. The bearings need oil, the oil comes from the franchise grabbers. Oiled with the "\$" brand of oil, the bearings allow the machine to run smoothly and grind out more grafters who give more franchises and wink at more violations of conditions which enables the P.U. corporations to make more "\$" oil to be applied again to the thirsty bearings. Hence if we will destroy the liquor traffic we destroy the political machine and its product, the grafter. Then there will be no franchises given away and the holders of existing ones will be required to live up to conditions set forth in the contract, and to obey the law. Graft destroyed, the people would demand and receive better service and the corporation not having to grease the bearings would not lose money by the change.

It often occurs that good men unconsciously suffer themselves and their good names to be used by schemers to foster and further their ends. Men who by their questionable methods lose the confidence of the public and well know that their proper places are in the back ground and therefore, they know the value of associating the names of reputable gentlemen with organizations or enterprises which they control. Abundant evidence of this fact is to be found in this city, and at this time we can see the finish of an enterprise or two that would have a power for good in this community but for the blighting influence of certain men in whom the public have no confidence whatever. It often takes the public quite a while to be convinced of the real character of some people, but in the course of time their eyes are opened and the good city of Paducah is now experiencing such an awakening and it augurs well for its future welfare and progress.

The shooting of a police officer last night by a half drunken negro who had been ejected from a negro dance hall calls for vigorous methods on the part of the authorities to suppress the negro dances and also to take steps to rid this city of the liquor curse. The shooting of officers of the law in this city is becoming too frequent for the peace

and welfare of the community and at the bottom of nearly every shooting scrape is whisky. What the police department should do is to detail a policeman to notify headquarters when he finds any drunken negroes at a dance and a squad of police repair to the place at once, arrest all who are under the influence of liquor and close the house.

The proposed erection of an auditorium, centrally located, is something the city has long needed and an enterprise of that character in the hands of the right people will prove a success and a benefit to the city.

Fashion And Her fads

(By Florence Fairbanks.)

New York, June 22.—Hats of linen, hand embroidered, made of dotted Swiss or pique are to be worn at the beaches or in the country. The only trimming is a large "bebe" bow of liberty ribbon.

A graceful wrap in the fashion is a Spanish cavalier, round and ample, with one end thrown over the shoulder.

A dainty new collar seen on the French blouses is of transparent lace, very high under the ears and shaped to the chin in front. It is boned and finished at the top with a band of silk or velvet.

A charming little scarf for a head covering is made of shirred white chiffon and draped in the Dutch effect. The tucked band has a very full ruffle and is edged with valenciennes.

Paris has offered us a style of long lace cuffs to be worn with short sleeves when a long glove is not desirable. Plain filet in the same tone as the gown is the first choice. The swastika cross is at present one of the crazes in jewelry. They are seen on purses, card-cases, cigar holders, and are even embroidered on shirtwaists and handkerchiefs. The crosses that are hand-made by Arizona Indians on a silver pin are in great demand but are quite rare.

Shoes are to be found in all colors this summer. They match the dress perfectly and are often made of the material like the costume. These are embroidered in silk cord. There are shoes of green kid which have steel buckles, and black ribbon knots. The patent leather boots have white or shepherd's plaid tops. There are also blue shoes in the shade known as "nattier." A novelty in high shoes is of "mordore" leather fastened with tabs instead of buttons or laces.

Enamelled flower pins are the most suitable brooches for young girls to wear on a thin frock. Leaves in coloring like autumn foliage or early spring leaves are always attractive, and the four-leaf clover is very popular. Tiny strands of seed pearls twisted together is the latest novelty in a necklace. Single strands of pink, red or white coral, and rather small turquoise beads, jade, lapis lazuli and pale green amazon stones are very fashionable. Pendants of small crosses or those made over from old-fashioned earrings or tiny brooches are charming trinkets, but should only be worn on dressy occasions.

Very fancy lace and ribbon trimmed aprons are found popular this summer. They are made of sheer batiste, flowered muslin or dotted Swiss and are trimmed with valenciennes and bows of ribbon most becoming to the wearer. Pockets are not omitted but they are very small. The bibs end at the shoulder lines and are pinned to the dress with fancy pins. These aprons to be jaunty must be quite short, and should never reach below the knees. They are worn anywhere that there is an excuse for wearing one.

The arrangement of the wedding veil now accepted as most fashionable is the box plaited topknot. These plaits are held together by a wreath of flowers or a tiara. If the hair is waved in the new high Parisian waves a dainty flower wreath is laid around this. If the bride prefers wide pompadour, the veil may be draped in a small bow or rosette and laid flat on the crown of the head intertwined with her flowers.

A very pretty frock made in pale pink linen and trimmed with white embroidery is a serviceable costume for outings. The skirt is very full, made with a box plait in front and small tucks over the hips. Two clusters of four tucks edged with embroidery gives the skirt its finished look, these running around the skirt. The jumper effect is given in the blouse, which has a small yoke and collar of allover embroidery. A band effect of the white embroidery runs from the yoke to the waistline, and also around the yoke and full Japanese sleeves.

A serviceable suit for every day wear on the train is of gray voile in black and gray check. The shirt waists to be worn with this should not be white lawn or muslin, but of pongee, rajah silk, cotton duck, plain gingham, chambray or dark blue and white muslin. If shirt waist suit in a wash fabric is worn, the proper coat to go with it is a long loose one of pongee. A hat trimmed with light

RACKET STORE

BEFORE STARTING ON YOUR SUMMER OUTING DON'T FAIL TO PROVIDE YOURSELF WITH SUCH NECESSITIES AS SUIT CASES, HANDY BAGS AND PURSES.

WE CAN SAVE YOU SOME MONEY ON ANY OF THESE ARTICLES AND AT THE SAME TIME GIVE YOU SUCH QUALITIES AS WILL PROVE ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

Bags and Purses

WE WILL SELL YOU A SPLENDID IMITATION ALLIGATOR HAND BAG FOR 50 CENTS. A BETTER ONE, LINED THROUGH, OUT WITH A GOOD QUALITY OF LEATHER FOR 98c.

IN ADDITION TO THESE YOU CAN FIND IN OUR IMMENSE ASSORTMENT ALMOST ANY DESIRED SIZE, SHAPE OR PRICE. THE PRICES RANGE FROM 48c TO \$3.75. WE ARE ALSO SHOWING A LINE OF LADIES' STRAP-HANDLE PURSES AT 50c, 99c AND \$1.19.

Suit Cases

WE HAVE ON HAND A LIMITED NUMBER OF SUIT CASES WHICH WE HAVE MARKED REMARKABLY LOW, SIZE AND QUALITY CONSIDERED, VIZ:

22-INCH SUIT CASES AT\$1.00
24-INCH SUIT CASES AT1.15
26-INCH SUIT CASES AT1.25
WE ALSO HAVE ONE EACH AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:
\$3.50, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50 AND \$9.50.

Childrens' Parasols

WE WOULD ALSO CALL ATTENTION TO A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF CHILDRENS' AND MISSES' PARASOLS RECENTLY RECEIVED, CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING:

Child's Ruffled Parasol, assorted colors25c
Child's Satene Parasol in red, white and pink35c and 49c
Child's Parasol With Silk Ruffle, assorted75c
Child's Silk Parasol, Assorted98c and \$1.50
Misses' White Parasols50c
Ladies' Hemstitched White Parasols75c
Ladies' White Parasols With Set-in insertion at98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY

THE NEWSPAPERS ON "TAINTED NEWS"

"The improper influencing of public opinion by paid advertising published as news, and by the dissemination of 'inspired' news, prevails in Britain and Canada, as well as in the United States. Corporation agencies are behind many of the dispatches and communications circulated on this continent, adversely criticising the results of municipal ownership in the United Kingdom. These often appear to be written by independent and apparently competent observers, but really associated professionally with the trust combinations that are striving hard to circumscribe municipal ownership."—The Toronto World.

"Collier's contention is that any matter in a newspaper for which the newspaper receives pay should be printed in such form or with such descriptive caption or addendum as will enable the reader to understand that it is matter which is paid for by parties interested in having it published. In this contention Collier's is absolutely right."—The Daily Telegram, Eau Claire, Wis.

"Tainted news has become a business of immense volume in America. Almost every mail delivered to an editor's desk is loaded with it. A great deal of it is the surreptitious sort such as Smith's and should be watched. It would be safer if burnt before using."—Times-Republican, Marshalltown, Iowa.

"No self-respecting newspaper will hereafter care to be found with a Smith letter in its columns."—The Republican, Springfield, Mass.

"Tainted news may not be as fatal as tainted meat, but it is not less reprehensible. The news ought to be as unbiased as the multiplication table. There never was a time when honest publicity was more potent in the world's affairs than it is today, and the influence of the printed word, whether it be by news or advertising, will be all the more lasting if it is governed by the straight-forward statements and perfect candor. The frank outspoken plan of advertising what a corporation has to say, and assuming full responsibility for it, is best for the advertiser, best for the newspaper whose news is not colored by such statements, and best for the public, who will thus know precisely how to estimate the claims set forth by responsible men who are actively interested in making known the exact condition of the enterprises with which they are connected."—Truth, Scranton, Pa.

"We have had our eye on this individual for a long time, but we did not know he was so numerous or so powerful as Collier's represents him to be. Mr. Smith sends out printed letters, frequently well written and attractive, but when he offered them

(Continued on page 5.)

Sale To Last Ten Days Longer

Second
Cut
in Prices
Monday

Levy's
PADUCAH

New
Prices on
Shirt
Waists

Too much stock and not enough time causes us to prolong our sale. We have sold lots of goods; sale has been a success; though thousands of dollars' worth of good merchandise still remains to be sold. That's why we start the second sale MONDAY, JUNE 24th.

MOST MERCILESS CUT ON SUITS

THERE'S GOING TO BE A SUIT SALE PROPER MONDAY MORNING, AND IT'S GOING TO LAST ALL WEEK, IF THE SUITS HOLD OUT. THIS IS WHAT IT IS: ALL THOSE PRINCE CHAP SUITS, SEMI-FITTING BACK SUITS, TIGHT FITTING SUITS, MADE OF ENGLISH CLOTHS AND PANAMAS, LINED WITH SATIN AND PEAU DE CHINE, MADE AND TAILOR-ED BY AMERICA'S BEST MANUFACTURERS AND FIT JUST THE RIGHT WAY; THAT'S THE KIND OF SUIT WE HAVE PLACED ON OUR RACKS FOR MONDAY AND ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE FOR

VOILE, LINEN, SILK AND PAN-AMA SKIRTS FOR LESS THAN THE MATERIAL IN THEM COST.

\$10.00

COVERT COATS OR LOOSE FITTING PLAID JACKETS — MANY STYLES TO SHOW.

Ten Dollars for Choice of 100 Suits Monday, June 24th

THERE WAS NEVER SUCH A LOT OF SUITS SHOWN THE PUBLIC FOR THE PRICE MENTIONED IN THE ADVERTISEMENT.

Levy's
PADUCAH

TEN DOLLARS MAY SEEM MUCH TO YOU, BUT WHEN YOU GET A GLIMPSE OF THE SUITS IT WILL LOOK TRIVIAL

Must Sell the Stock

IT IS OUR GREATEST DESIRE TO CLOSE OUT ALL OUR STOCK. IT HAS GROWN TOO LARGE AND THE BACKWARD SEASON HAS NOT HELPED TO DECREASE IT.

FASHION AND HER FADS

(Continued from page 4.)

flowers is very inappropriate for traveling in the train. Get a natural colored straw and trim it with black taffeta ribbon, and perhaps a wing or quills.

Belts of linen, leather and ribbon are particularly attractive this summer. A linen belt stitched on the edge has a soft ribbon lace in the back, front and sides. The holes for the buttons are buttonhole stitched. The knotted ends in the back were fastened with small tassels. All the separate ribbon girdles had two long ends in the back. The belt part made of wide ribbon was laid in soft plaits and kept in place by tiny pearl buttons. The buttons are put in the front and back or embroidery applique may be used instead. Fancy belts of gold and silver braid are now seen in the New York shops. Silk elastic belts jetted or set with steel or edged with tiny plaitings of silk ribbon are shown among the novelties. The open effect in the very large buckles are from three to six inches in height and the same in length. The beautifully wrought ones are in much better taste than those set with large stones.

MOVED BACK HOME.

Mr. Blaine Kilgore Moved From Riverside Hospital—Other Sick People.

Mr. Blaine Kilgore was moved yesterday from Riverside hospital in Undertaker Nance's ambulance, to his room at the Paul Dysart residence on Fountain avenue. Mr. Kilgore was operated on ten days ago for appendicitis, and is rapidly recovering.

Corena, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. Roy Morgan of 1105 Clay street, was painfully burned yesterday by some hot starch overturning on the little one.

Mr. Morris Hirschfeld yesterday got word from Louisville that his father was much better. The latter was dangerously ill for a while, as a result of a stroke of paralysis.

Steadily and in an encouraging manner does Mrs. Frank Parham continue to recover from the operation she underwent.

SEVERAL ARRESTS.

Drunkenness and Wife Beating the Charges Against Prisoners.

Tom Jones, colored, was arrested last night by Officers Hill and Rogers on the charge of whipping his wife, on Burnett street.

John Humphreys, a carpenter, was arrested by Officer Clark on the charge of being drunk, he being found lying on Third street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue.

John Williams was locked up by Patrolmen Brennan and Shelby for being drunk. These officers also locked Frank Potts in a cell for being drunk.

Henry Hinchey, colored, was arrested at Tenth and Boyd streets by Sergeant Gourieux on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

"TAINTED NEWS"

(Continued from page 4.)

Editor, The Herald, Augusta, Ga.

"William Wolff Smith, may have reduced the 'publicity bureau' to a more perfect system than any one else, but he has a score of imitators. * * The Smith service has a powerful rival at the national capitol in a news bureau that seems to be conducted solely in the interest of increased appropriations for the interior waterways of the country, although it is difficult to figure out who pays the bills for boosting such a general proposition. This bureau evidently gets out special copy for different sections, as the letters it sends to the 'Leader' from week to week nearly always start off with anecdotes of Ollie James or John Wesley Gaines or some other Kentucky or Tennessee Congressman."—Leader, Lexington, Ky.

"There are a few publishers scattered about the country who have the hayseed out of their hair, and they did not have to take a New York education in order to get it out. We know 'tainted news' when we see it."—The News, Newburyport, Mass.

"On the subject of 'tainted news' it must be remarked that there are very, very few papers in the country that have not been caught on it at one time or another. In almost every mail to every newspaper comes really interesting stories bearing upon one or another of the things of public import. They really look authentic and legitimate, but in every one of them there is a 'joker.' It may not be apparent in a casual perusal, but it is there, woven in with a subtlety that cunningly conceals it."—Evening Star, Elmira, N. Y.

"The True American" has ventured rashly into its own print to justify the entire business so vigorously lampooned by Collier's, and declares that 'the interests' have a right to present their side to the public in this way. We think the editor who penned that comment would think differently if he caught an 'interest' regularly bribing one of his reporters to doctor his copy the way Collier's says the Washington stuff is treated."—The Home News, New Brunswick, N. J.

The manager of the McKeesport, Pa., "Daily News" succinctly remarks: "There is no law to stop any man from mailing us contributions. We have a furnace."

"There is no doubt that corporations have tried to influence public sentiment in this way."—Printer's Ink.

First Bale Brings \$225.

Houston, Tex., June 22.—The first bale of cotton of this season, grown near Mercedes, Hidalgo county, sold today on the floor of the cotton exchange, bringing \$225.

Mr. L. P. Holland and wife have gone to Kuttawa, where the former's father, Mr. W. C. Holland, is critically ill.

CHAUTAUQUA VESPERS TO-NIGHT

THIS AFTERNOON W. H. FINE-SCHRIEBER OF IOWA.

Sh Closes the Series Upon the Religion of Indian People.

The Chautauqua and prospects are crowded to be out, as the general public, churches have de- services tonight, se will be aug- source.

en this afternoon which time a lec- tament of Man" Rev. W. H. Fine-

schreiber of Davenport, Iowa, the talented and eloquent rabbi, who is the son-in-law of Mr. Herman Wal- lerstein of North Seventh street. He is exceedingly popular here and will be greeted by a crowded house. At 4 o'clock a sacred concert will be given by the Chautauqua concert company, while at 7 o'clock the Chautauqua vespers will be held by Rev. J. R. Henry of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church. The concert company appears again at 7:30 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock Mr. V. E. Baksh of India lectures on the "Religions of India."

The numbers of yesterday were not largely attended, account it being Saturday, a day on which everybody is busy. Many were out in the evening and greatly appreciated "A Picture Peep at Europe" given by Mr. James H. Shaw, manager of the Chautauqua, who illustrated his remarks with beautiful stereopticon views.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston W. Fall, of El Paso, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. John S. Bleeker.

CRAZY WOMAN ATTACKS NURSE.

Saved by Another Nurse After Five Minute Battle for Life.

St. Louis, June 22.—Mrs. Mary Casey, the nurse in charge of the City Hospital observation ward, fought a desperate battle with a mad woman in the corridor of the ward last night, and was saved by another woman nurse.

For five minutes Laura Lickert, 27 years old, of No. 3004 Hickory street, who had been taken to the institution June 12, clawed Mrs. Casey's face, tore her clothes and pulled her hair. The fight occurred in the stone corridor, with maniacs looking on from their cells, yelling and laughing at the top of their voices as the nurse was knocked down and pummeled.

Mrs. Casey would have been killed, the surgeons believe, if she had not been presented by Miss McCorbin, the night head nurse, who faced the danger bravely, and tore the insane woman from her victim. Both nurses then struggled with the patient till they mastered her, and placed her

again behind the padded bars of a cell.

Mrs. Casey was exhausted after the struggle, and was almost helpless. Miss McCorbin also had to be relieved from duty for the night.

Non-Union Street Carmen.

San Francisco, June 22.—The places of the striking car men are fast being filled, according to the United Railroad officials, there are not enough jobs left now to go around among them, even if they were willing to return to work. The company now has 1,000 men in its employ.

Died From Fear.

St. Louis, June 22.—Standing in the grounds of Christian Brothers college, King's Highway and East-on avenue, directly in the path of a runaway team, John Eaden, 50 years old, early yesterday evening dropped dead through fright.

Mrs. P. Swaim of Indianapolis, goes home Wednesday, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry G. Johnston of South Sixth street. She will be accompanied by Miss Vera Johnston.

\$35.00 SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS

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Seat or Top,
sacrifice price of
5.00



These Are
Exceptionally Good Jobs
and are Bargains at
\$35.00

ehkopt Buggy Co., Incorporated, 112 Br'dw'y

DEBOE GIVEN \$30 PENALTY

COST HIM THAT MUCH TO
GET DRUNK AND
DISORDERLY.

T. N. Letcher Was Given Continu-
ance Until Tomorrow of the Sev-
eral Charges Against Him.

Virgil Deboe was fined \$30 and costs by Judge Cross in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. Joseph Bush and Ellen Bush were arraigned on the charge of immorality, and the warrant given a continuance until tomorrow by the judge. Gertie Clark and Aubrey Hardison were both fined \$20 and costs for immorality.

A fine of \$30 and costs was assessed against William Sanders for a breach of the peace.

John Niehaus, the druggist, was fined \$5 and costs for slapping and cursing a little boy named Bentley Loftin.

T. N. Letcher was arraigned for trial on the charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses, and given a postponement until next Monday.

CLINTON NOTES.

(Gazette)

Ben Hailey died Sunday at his home west of town of a congestive chill, after a few hours' illness. He was 40 years old the 15th of this month and is survived by his wife and five children and a number of other relatives. The burial took place Monday at New Chapel.

Mrs. Mary E. Henry died Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Howard Humphreys at Fulham, and the burial took place Wednesday afternoon at the family graveyard in Graves county, the service being conducted by Rev. Wm. Mobley.

At the farm of F. C. Evans, east of town, yesterday afternoon his little girl, aged 4 years, wandered into the wheat field where the binders were at work, and the driver, not knowing she was there, drove over her, and she was caught in the sickle and badly injured. Her right arm was so badly mangled that it was decided to amputate it above the elbow. Her right leg was also terribly lacerated by the knives.

The twin sister of this little girl was burned to death a year and a half of two years ago and her mother died in March.

Elder J. I. Rambo, who has been attending Crozer Seminary at Chester, Pa., and also doing some pastoral work in that state at Folsom, near Philadelphia, has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Jackson, La., to succeed Rev. E. L. Atwood. Mr. Rambo stopped here this week en route to his new charge.

Charley Nail, miller at Star Mills, got his hand caught in the machinery yesterday and the middle finger was so badly crushed that it may be necessary to amputate it.

J. M. Jones of Paducah drove into town yesterday and will remain a week.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

On the Mangishlak peninsula, in the Caspian sea, is a small lake filled with seaweed of a violet hue which also gives off a distinct scent of violets.

The most deadly poison known is strophanthidin. One thousand-millionth of an ounce is an injurious dose.

For drainage and irrigation Holland has the astonishing total of 1,900,000 miles of canals and ditches.

The same force that moves a ton on a smooth highway will move eight tons on a railway, or thirty-two tons on a canal.

In Russia the nobility enjoy freedom from poll tax; in Germany certain noble families pay no taxes at all.

A century ago France had 26 per cent of the population of Europe. Today only one European in ten is a Frechman.

A record sponge, 10 feet in circumference and two feet thick, was found a few years ago by some sponge fishers off the Bahama islands.

On the banks of the River Purus, in South America, are found a small tribe of Indians whose dark skin is spotted with lighter blotches.

In Austria only 38 per cent of the inhabitants are engaged in agriculture, while in the sister country, Hungary, no less than 64 in each 100 are engaged in tilling the land.

A Chinese doctor's fee ranges from 2 cents to 10 cents.

In London there are over 200,000 factory girls.

The yellow stone lichen is the slowest growing of all known plants.

The Dallas Chautauqua.

Dallas, Texas, June 22.—What promises to be the most successful season in the history of the Dallas Chautauqua assembly will be opened tomorrow, to continue until the last day of June. Prominent among the speakers to be heard are William J. Bryan, Dr. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago, Senator Bob Taft of Tennessee, and Frederick Warde, the noted Shakespearean lecturer.

NOTES FROM LABOR WORLD.

Chief Statistician Pidgin, of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor, made public a bulletin recently showing that the increase in the cost of living for 1906 exceeded the average wage increase.

An organization of school janitors is contemplated in Minneapolis, and steps have been taken to secure a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

The Massachusetts state convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will be held in New Bedford, July 12 and 13.

Next week the two national unions of papermakers will meet in separate conventions but in the same city—Northampton, Mass.—and efforts are to be made to get together.

All mechanics in France are obliged to serve an apprenticeship of from two to three years, during half of which period at least, they receive no wages, and must board themselves.

Mark Jardine, who recently took his seat as mayor of the city of Rockford, Ill., is a member of the Leatherworkers' union, and past president of the national organization.

For several years the King's Daughters of Mississippi have labored patiently and persistently to secure the enactment of a child labor law. The lower house of the legislature at its last session was willing to accept the child labor statute, but it was defeated in the senate.

The International Union of Billposters and Billers has articles of agreement with all circuses and outdoor shows through which all bill posting and billing will be done by union men.

There are 10,000,000 American women doing their own work in their own homes without pay, while 1,500,000 servants and waiters look after the wants of the remaining 6,000,000 families in the country.

The trade agreement between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners has again been extended to September 7. This extension was made to afford the general council at its next meeting time to further deliberate on the proposition of amalgamation.

The general manager of the Illinois Glass company one of the largest employers of child labor in the United States, who has been prosecuted many times for violating the law, has now declared in favor of a national child labor law which would put all manufacturing institutions on an equal footing. He believes the age limit should be 14 years and that all children who are not working should be compelled to go to school.

The National Women's Trade Union League, the promoters of which claim to have over 100,000 workers enrolled in membership, held a convention in New York recently and elected officers. The delegates also mapped out work for the coming year and formulated plans for a national convention.

The management of the Burlington railroad, after twenty years of opposition, has recognized the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and has signed the first wage scale with that organization since the great strike of the engineers on the Burlington in 1885.

The agitation against child labor is showing its effect in New Jersey. According to the annual report recently issued by the state commissioner of labor the percentage of children under the legal age employed in New Jersey factories is less than it has been for many years.

Hyde-McGuire Wedding.

Winchester, Va., June 22.—Christ church, this city, was the scene of a society wedding of note today when Miss Leila Moss McGuire, daughter of Dr. William P. McGuire, became the bride of Lewis Livingston Hyde of New York. The ceremony was attended by guests from several states.

The bride is related to many prominent Virginia families and is a niece of Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown exposition. Mr. Hyde is a prominent lawyer and clubman of New York. The couple will spend the autumn and winter in Europe, and on their return will live in New York.

FULTON NEWS.

(Fulton Leader.)

Firemen J. E. Wilingham, V. C. Venable and H. B. Turner, were examined yesterday for promotion.

Robert Williams, the negro arrested upon the charge of highway robbery, was given a preliminary trial yesterday at Clinton and was bound over to await the action of the circuit court. He is the negro accused of robbing Geo. Cherry.

Sheriff J. T. Seat is in Hot Springs, Ark., in search of health. During his absence Golder Johnson is acting sheriff and evil doers are having no rest.

William Carter, of Clinton, has been granted a patent on a switch stand. He will at once place his invention before the railroad authorities.

The injunction granted by Judge Bugg to prevent the Cumberland Telephone company from moving its exchange from Hickman has been sustained by the court of appeals.

Mrs. T. T. Burton and Miss Oma Ramsey are visiting in Paducah.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 22.—During the coming week the International Peace congress, having completed its preliminary work and ready to take up the more serious business at hand, will continue to attract a large share of the world's attention to The Hague.

The case of Judge Loving, charged with the murder of Theodore Estes, a case that already has attracted much attention, will be called for trial Monday at Houston, Va.

The week will witness the annual commencement exercises at Yale, Harvard and other of the big New England colleges. A similar event of interest to another section of the country will be the semi-centennial celebration of the University of the South, the historic institution at Seawance, Tenn.

President Roosevelt is expected to attend the intercollegiate boat races at Poughkeepsie next Wednesday, in which the crews of Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Georgetown and Annapolis naval academy will take part.

Oxford university on Wednesday will confer honorary degrees on Mark

Twain, Ambassador Reid, Rudyard Kipling and several other notables.

An event of interest to golf players throughout the country will be the annual open championship tournament of the United States Golf association, which will be contested on Thursday and Friday at the Hinsdale club, near Chicago.

The same day will also witness the annual races between the crews of Harvard and Yale at New London, Conn.

A three days' conference is to open in New Orleans Thursday for the purpose of giving definite shape to the movement inaugurated by the Progressive Union of that city to hold a Bi-Oceanic Exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal in 1915.

Important questions are scheduled for discussion at the tenth annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists, which is to begin its sessions Friday at Tannersville, N. Y.

Saturday will be inaugurated on day in Georgia, when Hoke Smith will formally assume the governorship in succession to Joseph M. Terrell.

The Profits of Corporations.

(Louisville Post.)

We notice in an exchange the statement: "There seems to be a widespread feeling that all corporations should be restricted to making a fair profit on the amount of money with which they originally began business, and that if they seek to make a profit on the present value of their plant, built up by the energy and enterprise of the owners and augmented by the general increase of value growing out of our prosperity, it should be unfavorably regarded as being improper if not absolutely dishonest."

We think this is an erroneous statement concerning the attitude of the public towards the earnings of corporations. It applies solely to the public service corporations—that is, to corporations whose earnings are altogether out of proportion to the capital invested, whose capital has received an artificial increase through public favors, privileges, franchises, however acquired. The public believes that they should be served upon reasonable rates, and that they are, in fact, the partners in telephone and telegraph companies, in railroad companies, in traction companies, in gas and electric lighting companies, in all companies which practically serve the public without any direct compensation.

There can be no question that the earnings of these corporations have been greatly increased because of these special public privileges. The value of these stocks has been due to an unearned increment, to the growth of communities, to the investment of taxes in improving streets and making the town attractive, to various devices of promoting the general welfare through public taxation. When this work is done through the constituted authorities of government public franchises are greatly enhanced in value, and the public utilities corporations water their capital in order to conceal their earnings.

It is against this kind of corporate earnings that the people protest. There is no protest whatever against corporations that through energies, enterprise, advertising and organization develop their own business, increase their own profits by the better service they render to the community. There is a far wider distinction between these public service corporations and these private corporations than exist between the private corporations and the partnership or the individual merchant.

It is well always to keep in mind this distinction in all discussions of public questions. If the partners care to incorporate it is their own affair. No public privilege is conferred by such an act of incorporation. It is simply the latest form of partnership with a limited liability. The earnings of such a corporation cannot be made large except by a popular service, by securing custom in competition with other enterprises. The public rarely knows anything about the earnings of such corporations, it makes no inquiry into their capitalization, and except the creditors, cares nothing whatever about its business management.

There is little popular jealousy of great wealth in America. Nobody is quite as well off as everybody else is striving to be. On the other hand, there is little purse pride among the rich people of America. The man who becomes ostentatious in his expenditures or boastful concerning his wealth is soon ostracized by his associates.

But there is a disposition in certain quarters among rich men to use the power of combined wealth for ulterior purposes. They assume that as the business of corporations increases they are gradually raised above the ordinary obligations of citizenship. This is the attitude of President Baer, an attitude that the public resents.

If corporations having special or exclusive privileges labored to meet the demands of their customers as do merchants and manufacturers in their contests for competitive business they, too, would by better service develop business and no one would think their reward too great.

YAQUI VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Six Indians Killed and Two Soldiers Wounded.

Guaymas, Mexico, June 21.—Word has just reached Col. Alberto Aduna, a military chief of the port that troops of the national guard under Francisco Cota Wednesday attacked and wiped out a village of Yaqui Indians, north of Ortiz in the Cerro de Las Jajas. Six Yaquis were killed, the troops escaping with one man wounded. A number of prisoners were taken and various supplies confiscated.

The troops, according to the message, swooped down on the village which was made up of some thirty Indian families. The attack was a surprise and the troops attained a position of vantage where the Indians were at their mercy.

It is understood all prisoners will be deported to Quintanaroo, the Mexican territory in the extreme southern part of the republic. The news of the engagement caused a feeling of general satisfaction here, the people believing that only through such methods can the outlying and uninhabited districts of the state be made secure.

Ballston Spa's Centennial.

Ballston Spa, N. Y., June 22.—This noted resort has donned gala attire and otherwise prepared for a week of festivities in celebration of the town's centennial. Athletic contests were held today and tomorrow there will be special anniversary services in all the churches. Tuesday will be the big day of the celebration. On that day there will be a big military and civic parade, followed by literary exercises at which the speakers will be Governor Hughes, Gen. Horatio King and J. Cutler Millman, formerly lieutenant governor of Iowa.

SMOKE GOOD CIGARS

Good cigars are not all imported.

Imported cigars are not all good.

However, every cigar we keep—whether imported or domestic—is a good, satisfaction-promoting smoke.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger
DRUGGIST

56TH AND BROADWAY

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Best, Cheapest and Safest.

Home Company

And for 10 cents per month \$50 benefit, 20 cents per month \$100 benefit. Investigate it and join now, for tomorrow may be too late. Directors: S. T. Randle, president, C. T. Allen, secretary, Real Estate and Loan; J. T. Laurie, treasurer, cashier Mechanics and Farmers Bank; S. P. Pool, Funeral Director; Rex Cornhillson, Lax-Fox Co.

The American-German National Bank

Capital \$230,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits . . . 100,000.00

Stockholders' Liability 230,000.00

Total \$560,000.00

Total Resources . . \$985,453.23

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WILL THEY GO INTO POLITICS

THE FARMERS' UNION BY ITS CONSTITUTION CAN NOT, BUT—

The Agricultural Wheel and the Alliance Also Barred Politics by the Constitution.

Chicago, Ill., June 22.—The national leaders of both political parties have lately had their attention directed to the possibility of the Farmers' union going into active politics. While it would perhaps be putting it a little too strongly to say that they are alarmed over the possibility it is nevertheless true that the rapid increase in the organization is already causing much uneasiness.

The Farmers' union was not organized for political purposes and the leaders of the movement insist that politics will be barred. But this statement is not reassuring to the politicians, who remember how the leaders of the Farmers' alliance years ago declared there would be no politicians in the organization and how a few years later the alliance played havoc with the older political parties.

There is a striking similarity between the new organization and the old. In their place of origin, purposes and growth the two have been almost identical.

The first farmers' alliance had its birth in Lampasas county, Texas, in 1876. The objects of this pioneer association were purely local, and confined to defence against the depredations of cattle and land thieves. The movement was taken up, however by other counties, and in 1886 a Farmers' Alliance was formed in the state. Its declaration of principles included the "education of the agricultural classes in the science of economical government in a strictly non-partisan spirit," and the development of a "better state mentally, morally, socially and financially."

In the meanwhile, organization of farmers were growing up in the adjacent states. In Arkansas was the Wheel, so-called, which first saw the light of day in a school house in Western Arkansas, in 1882. In Louisiana was the Farmers' union. Delegates from the latter met with delegates from the Texas Farmers' State Alliance, at Waco, in 1887, and out of the two bodies was formed the National Farmers' Alliance and Co-operative Union of America. At Indian, Miss., December 5, 1888, a convention between this organization and the National Agricultural Wheel, and from it was born the Farmers and Laborers' Alliance. At the next annual meeting, held in St. Louis, in 1889, the name of that organization, now spread over the south, was changed to that of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of America. It was not known until its dissolution, years later, to be revived by the Farmers' Alliance and Co-operative Union of America. The original and the Farmers' Alliance and Co-operative Union present many similarities.

The organization, the Farmers' Alliance, had its origin in the Raines county, that it met on August 28, 1889, an organization to the Farmers' union. The following constitution of the organization was adopted:

As much as possible to secure the mortgage and credit of members in buying.

The education of the members in the science of agriculture and scientific methods of farming.

To drive to secure the land will among the people and to love among the people.

To designate union for a more effective enforcement of the law and to immor-

tears of the martyrs, children, the virtue of the brightest

party, and even so. Yet the shackles upon wish to the upon this must be finan-

en have use of liking Mis-local cental-

ht de-

in a man will acquire about everything but what he needs most.

of a million men and it is still growing at a rapid rate. At the present time state and local unions, organized on a firm basis, exist in all the Southern states and in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon California and Illinois.

JUBILEE OF SEWANEE.

Alumni From All Parts of Country at Semi-Centennial Affair.

Sewanee, Tenn., June 22.—Special trains from Atlanta, Memphis and other points are bringing large parties of alumni to attend the semi-centennial celebration of the University of the South. The jubilee is to be celebrated during the coming week in connection with the annual commencement exercises.

The exercises will be formally opened tomorrow when the students, faculty and visitors will gather in St. Augustine's chapel to listen to the semi-centennial sermon to be preached by Bishop Sessums of Louisiana. In the afternoon memorial exercises will be held at the historic cornerstone of the university and will be participated in by many notables.

The event of Monday will be the laying of the cornerstone for the new home of the Phi Delta Theta, which is to be the finest fraternity house in the South. Tuesday the graduating exercises of the senior class will be held. Wednesday will be observed as Alumni day. The semi-centennial exercises will be held Thursday, when addresses will be delivered by Governor Patterson, President Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins university, Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt university, and others.

The University of the South was founded in 1857 by Southern leaders of the time, who saw the need for a great institution of its kind in the South. The university was completed at the time of the civil war, when it became a camp for soldiers, and before the war ended the college was completely destroyed. Immediately after the war a log house was erected, and with nine students, the building of a great College for the South was resumed. Today it has many fine stone buildings, situated in the midst of a beautiful park of 8,000 acres. In recent years the college has been the recipient of large donations from several philanthropists, among the donors being J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carnegie.

MEMORIAL TO BAYARD.

Wilmington, Del., June 22.—A bronze statue of Thomas F. Bayard, former United States Senator, former secretary of state, and first ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James, was unveiled today with interesting but modest ceremonies. Ex-President Grover Cleveland, in whose first cabinet Mr. Bayard was Secretary of State and who appointed him ambassador to Great Britain, delivered the oration.

The statue is located at Woodlawn and Shallcross avenues, at the entrance to Rockford park, and it was here that the ceremonies of the day were held in the presence of a large gathering that included state and city officials and other invited guests.

Judge George Gray presided, and after a prayer by Bishop Coleman, the oration was delivered by Mr. Cleveland. The ex-President spoke eloquently of the life and character of Mr. Bayard and dwelt especially upon his distinguished services as a statesman and diplomatist.

The memorial statue was modeled by Miss Effie Stillman (now Mrs. William Ritchie), of London, and was cast at a bronze foundry in England. It is about seven feet in height and represents Mr. Bayard in a characteristic pose, with a cloak thrown over one arm and a roll of paper in the other hand.

King's Fete at Windsor.

London, June 22.—One of the most brilliant functions of its kind ever given by King Edward since he ascended the throne was the garden party today at Windsor castle. From Paddington station the guests were taken to the royal borough by special trains. The guests were nearly 6,000 in number and included many well-known Americans.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, assisted by other members of the royal family, received the guests on the beautiful lawn below the east terrace. Military bands were placed in different parts of the castle grounds and the refreshments were served in a number of large marquees erected on the lawn.

Yale Commencement Program.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.—Visitors are arriving in considerable number for the commencement week exercises at Yale University. The programme of the week will be inaugurated tomorrow morning with the delivery of the baccalaureate address by President Hadley. Monday will be Class Day, Tuesday Alumni Day, and Wednesday the day of graduation exercises. Interspersed with these more important events will be numerous reunions and meetings, prize contests and athletic events.

No woman would show you her picture if she thought you were not going to beg her for it.

It is strange how much knowledge a man will acquire about everything but what he needs most.

TWO-CENT RATE OVER COUNTRY

RAILROADS WILL GIVE PLAN A TRIAL THROUGHOUT COUNTRY.

Attempt to Defeat Prospective Legislation, Which They Consider Confiscatory of Roads.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—After a conference between the Western railroad presidents today it was freely predicted that within sixty days there would be a two-cent rate in force throughout the United States on all interstate passenger business. The presidents met to discuss the Missouri situation and the lawyers met to discuss the Illinois situation. The latter practically decided that there would be no effort to stop the enforcement of the 2-cent rate in this state at this time. It was also the general opinion that there would be no difficulty in ultimately defeating the 2-cent legislation everywhere.

There are two points upon which they rely most as follows:

First—The new laws are practically legislation in regulation and control of interstate rates.

Second—There is no provision in the laws for a review of them by the courts. There are two other points which have been recognized as follows:

First—Most of the laws practically deprive the railroads of their day in court by reason of punitive damages.

Second—The laws are confiscatory in character.

In the meantime, however, the presidents have decided that in order to preserve a uniformity in rates and to preserve the relations between the various gateways it is necessary to apply the two-cent rate to interstate business. They also decided that in the states where a 4-cent law prevailed it would be advisable to place all rates upon a 2-cent basis and cut out all reduced rates for special occasions.

Western roads are considering the advisability of absorbing switching charges on coal destined to industries in Chicago. The New York Central lines do this for industries situated on their roads, and the western lines believe they may have to do the same in competition.

AOKI WILL REMAIN.

Tokio, June 22.—While there is a unanimity of opinion here that Ambassador Aoki is unfitted for his present post at Washington, and it is certain that attempts have been made to remove him, he has very powerful political support, and moreover being the senior of Viscount Hayashi, the foreign minister in the diplomatic service, it would be a very delicate matter for the latter to recall him. Unless strong proof can be furnished that Ambassador Aoki is persona non grata at Washington, it is not likely that Viscount Hayashi will take the initiative in removing him from the position.

There are rumors, however, to the effect that the Japanese ambassador is very unpopular not only with the Japanese, but among the Americans generally, and should this prove true his removal might be deemed necessary, despite the strong influences now supporting him here.

The condemnation of the rich is confession of failure to make your own little pile.

Fairs in Kentucky During 1907.

Crab Orchard, July 10-12.
Stanford, July 17-19.
Henderson, July 23-27.
Lancaster, July 24-26.
Madisonville, July 30 August 3.
Danville, July 31 August 2.
Cynthiana, July 31 August 3.
Harrodsburg, August 6-9.
Georgetown, August 6-9.
Uniontown, August 6-9.
Lexington, August 12-17.
Burkersville, August 13-16.
Fern Creek, August 13-16.
Brodhead, August 14-16.
Vanceburg, August 14-17.
Pembroke, August 15-17.
Columbia, August 20-23.
Lawrenceburg, August 20-23.
Earlington, August 21-24.
Barbourville, August 21-23.
Ewing, August 22-24.
Elizabethtown, August 27-29.
Nicholasville, August 27-29.
London, August 27-30.
Shelbyville, August 27-30.
Florence, August 28-31.
Germantown, August 28-31.
Springfield, August 28-31.
Somerset, September 3-6.
Paris, September 3-7.
Hardinsburg, September 3-5.
Alexandria, September 3-6.
Bardstown, September 4-7.
Hodgenville, September 10-12.
Monticello, September 10-13.
Glasgow, September 11-14.
Hartford, September 11-14.
Guthrie, September 12-14.
Kentucky State Fair Louisville, September 16-21.
Sebree, September 18-21.
Falmouth, September 25-28.
Mayfield, October 1-5.
Mt. Olivet, October 3-5.
Bardwell, October 15-16.

Whispering can generally do a lot more damage than shouting from the housetops.

WHITTEMORE' COLUMN OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FRATERNITY BUILDING TELEPHONES 835.

\$850 Monroe street 50x165 foot lot, north side between Sixteenth street and Fountain avenue; shade trees; fine lot for home building. Half cash.

\$1550 No. 1126 Trimble street four-room house, 40 foot lot; good neighbors. Half cash.

\$600, twenty west end lots South of Norton street and between 26th and 29th streets, some lots irregular shape and some low, brook runs through corner about four acres, all for \$600, \$200 cash balance 1 and 2 years, make some one a good home place with garden.

\$600 Seven Mechanicsburg 40 ft. lot. \$50 cash and \$10 per month buys all of them. You can by accepting a proposition be buying seven lots for only \$10 per month. No trouble these lots.

\$200 Acre of ground between Hinkville road and Jefferson street. Half cash.

\$850 Jefferson street lot. North side between 13th and 14th streets. 40 ft. Only lot at the price on Jefferson street, east of Fountain avenue.

\$150 Rowlandtown, 50 ft. lots, \$10 cash, balance \$5 per month, some at \$200.

\$1200—4 acres, a special bargain. Mechanicsburg between Sears' store and Yeiser avenue, cleared land, ready now for market; garden or dairy. Fronts 600 feet on new graded street. \$1200, \$250 cash buys this. When you are ready will make 25 lots.

\$2000 No. 424 South Ninth street 1 1-2 story 5-room house, 40 foot lot \$500 cash, balance easy.

\$2,500 two-story 6-room house, two 40 foot lots, corner Nineteenth street and Goebel avenue and Tennessee street. Vacant lot on corner. End of new Nineteenth street car line. Would make fine place for wagon yard or store.

\$250 new Mechanicsburg house, Vaughn's addition; 40 foot lot; rents for \$60 per year or 20 per cent interest on the investment; is a good place to put it.

\$625 Boyd street 50-foot lot, north side, nearby church; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month.

\$500 lot, 40x150, north side Trimble street between Ninth and Tenth. Half cash.

\$250 corner lot, 50x165 feet, Jackson and Twenty-fifth streets, fine lot; \$25 cash, balance \$5 per month.

\$3000—Fountain avenue 6-room home. Lot northwest corner Fountain avenue, Harrison street. Bath; Good Home place; easy terms.

\$1300—Cay street, north side, between Seventeenth and Nineteenth, Fountain Park addition, \$500 cash.

\$2400—Marshall county farm of 230 acres, on the installment plan; on Little Bear creek; all in light timber; timber been cut over; \$500 cash, balance \$200 per year. Finest chance to buy a farm ever offered in Marshall county.

\$350—50-foot lot on Mayfield road, 10 minutes walk from I. C. R. R. shops.

\$2000—No. 424 South Ninth street, 1 1-2 story 5-room house; good neighborhood; good house; bargain; \$500 cash, balance monthly.

\$500—Broadway, 50-foot lot north side between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth street. One-fourth cash.

\$1800—50x165 foot lot on north side of Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

\$4000—Business lot on North Second street between Broadway and Jefferson streets.

\$3250—Jefferson street, north side, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, 5-room house; fine home; half cash.

It is funny how much easier it is to lose a big bet than to pay a small bill. Even the smallest progress is infinitely better than just standing in one place.

The men who write books on how to get rich are generally too poor to buy a copy.

You can never tell much about a man's brains by the size of the hat he wears. Almost any old thing will be popular if there is plenty of money in it for people.

If a man is in trouble himself, he can generally find a way to help another fellow out.

Miss Margaret Beadles of Mayfield, is visiting Mrs. Robert Beadles of South Ninth.

Mattil, Esinger & Co.

Undertakers and Embalmers. 130 S. THIRD STREET: PADUCAH, KY.

Guy Nance & Son

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS 211-213 South Third Street. PADUCAH KY.

Cheap Comfort

FOR 5c A DAY WE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE REAL COMFORTS OF HOME.

HOME PHONE

Reading Standard Bicycles and Motor Cycles

FAIRBANKS & MORSE CO'S. Gasoline Engines, Pumps, Windmills, etc.

CATALOGUES AND PRICES GIVEN UPON REQUEST.

S. E. MITCHELL

OLD PHONE 481-a NEW 43. 326-28 S. 3rd St.

WE USE

The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS

WHY?

First. Because it irons smoothly, not rough.

Second. The button holes, or stud holes match.

Third. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.

Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by using laundry.

Laundry



EXCURSION BULLETIN

THE FOLLOWING REDUCED RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

SARATOGA SPRINGS N. Y.

Knights Templar — \$26.00 — July and to 7th inclusive, good returning until July 16th with privilege of extension until July 24th, upon payment of \$1.00 extra. Through sleeper from Paducah to Buffalo on train 104, 1:33 a. m., Saturday, July 6th.

PHILADELPHIA B. P. O. E.

\$24.00—July 11th to 14th inclusive, good returning until July 23rd with privilege of extension until July 31st. Through sleeper from Paducah. Leaves on train 104, July 14th, 1:33 a. m.

JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

April 19th to November 30th—15 days—\$23.75. Coach excursions on special dates—\$18.00 every Tuesday, limit 10 days.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO

J. T. Donovan,

Agent City Ticket Office, Fifth and Broadway.

R. M. Prather

Agent Union Depot.

EXCURSIONS

ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE

RIVER PACKET CO.

The cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00

for the round trip to Tennessee River and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boat leaves each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to

JAMES KOGER, Supt. FRANK L. BROWN, Agt.

Some men seem to forget that success never buys a ticket to come to them.

If there is a mystery about a man's life, a woman is absolutely certain he will make a good husband.

While they last
we will sell a 3qt
three-pipe re-in-
forced fountain
syringe

for \$1.00

Absolutely guar-
anteed for two
years.

McPherson's
4TH & BROADWAY.

AGENTS

HUYLER'S CANDIES.

AND EASTMAN

KODAK.

POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—
Able-bodied unmarried men between
ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United
States, of good character and tem-
perate habits, who can speak, read
and write English. For information
apply to Recruiting Officer, New
Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Store formerly oc-
cupied by Max Michaelson, No. 111
South Second. Apply J. W. Mc-
Knight, at Paducah Hardware Co.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell
to grocers, druggists and confection-
ers; \$100 per month and expenses.
California Cider and Extract Co., St.
Louis, Mo.

DO YOU need capital to extend
or start business? If so, write me
today. Exceptional facilities for
placing stocks or bonds quickly. Ev-
erett Dufour, Corporation Attorney,
Le Droit Building, Washington, D.
C.

A GOOD HORSE, suitable for
farm work, for sale cheap. Inquire
at Walker's Drug store.

WATCH for the opening of the
Grand Summer Dance, Eagles' Hall,
Tuesday evening, June 25th. Dance
begins at 8:30. Good music.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one lot on
Hampton avenue, 40x114 feet, near
new school building, one half block
from car line. Phone 586.

LOST—A black note book on
Washington street near Tuck Lowe's
saloon. This book is of no value to
anyone except my o. ce. A reward
of \$5.00 will be paid for its return to
my office. L. A. Washington, City
Engineer.

—LOST—Plain Gold Bracelet with
three cameo sets, on Jefferson be-
tween Seventh and Eighth. Finder
return to Register and get reward.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

The Masonic Lodges Over the Coun-
try Celebrate Tomorrow.

St. John's Day occurs tomorrow
and the Masonic lodges over the
country in many instances will cele-
brate the occasion. The Paducah
lodges have made no arrangements
to this effect, the local brethren go-
ing down to Benton and celebrating
with the body of that city, they hav-
ing prepared for quite an elaborate
affair.

E. R. SQUIBBS

SOAP PASTE

Elegant for Shampooing

The Hair

25 cents Per Jar

J. D. BACON

Pharmacist

7th & Jackson St

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Otis McLaughlin of the Fred
P. Watson piano company, is here
from Mr. Vernon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Starks, Mr.
Spencer Starks, and Misses Viola
Ullman have returned from Cairo.

Mr. Benjamin Thomas of Calver,
City is visiting his brother, Mr. Vic-
tor Thomas, the piano dealer.

Mr. Eugene Kahn returned yes-
terday from a Southern drumming
trip.

Col. Victor Van de Male has re-
turned from a trip on the road.

Jimnie Keagan of Broadway, yes-
terday went to Henderson to visit.

Mr. Otis McCarthy of Peoria, Ill.,
will arrive Tuesday to take a posi-
tion with the Wolff jewelry store.

Misses Laura Thomas, Lillian Bur-
dine, Emma Mayer and Floyd Swift
leave tomorrow for Knoxville, Tenn.,
to take a course in the summer
school. All are teachers in the pub-
lic schools.

Mrs. Fred Redfern of St. Louis,
went to Murray yesterday after vis-
iting her sister, Mrs. L. Robertson.

Captain John Webb returned yes-
terday from the South.

Charles Q. C. Leigh, of Chicago
is here on business.

Mr. Louis Cornillan is here from
Dyersburg, Tenn.

Attorney Arthur Martin returned
last night from Louisville.

Mr. William Martin of Greenville,
Ky., is here visiting relatives.

Mr. Chas. McQuoy, of Louisville, is
in the city.

Mrs. William Lydon and daugh-
ter, Miss Maggie of South Aenth,
has returned from attending the
"Hustlers" convention at Cairo.

Mr. Earl Williams is visiting in
St. Louis.

Mr. W. J. Clark left at noon yes-
terday for Cairo.

Mr. Albert Kirk is home from vis-
iting his sister at Kuttawa.

Judge Malcolm Yeaman of Hen-
derson was here yesterday.

Mr. L. A. Manewal and wife of St.
Louis, are here the guests of Mr.
John L. Southwick, who represents
Mr. Manewal's house in this terri-
tory.

Mr. P. B. Fowler and daughter,
Miss Marguerite, leave today for Lit-
tle Rock, Ark.

Miss Beulah Rogers has returned
from a brief visit to Evansville.

Dr. B. J. Vise has returned from
Uniontown, Ky., where he was cal-
led by the illness of his mother, who
is much better.

Mr. Thomas Little of Benton,
passed through yesterday enroute to
Louisville.

Miss Jessie Northington of Wick-
liffe is visiting Mrs. Frank L. Hill,
of North Fourth street.

Mr. Eugene Bryan and wife of
Mound City, went home yesterday
after visiting here.

Mr. Durwood Sutton last night
went to visit in Macon, Ga., his for-
mer home.

Mr. F. A. Hull of Philadelphia,
will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr.
Richard Scott.

Mrs. Rhode Cleves of Mayfield, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Bettie Wil-
son.

Mrs. Addie Crutchfield is in May-
field visiting Mrs. J. I. Hornsby.

Mrs. Sallie Grant of Farmington,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bettie
Watson.

Judge D. G. Park returned yes-
terday from a trip to Mayfield.

Mr. W. H. Sherffus, tobacco ex-
pert for the government experiment
station of Kentucky, passed through
here yesterday en route to Lynneville,
Graves county, to visit his father,
Mr. A. Sherffus.

Mr. Vernon Blow, of Louisville,
was here yesterday on business.

Rev. Joseph McLeskey was called
yesterday to Rives, Tenn., to preach
the funeral of a friend, therefore
there will be no preaching this morn-
ing at the Cumberland Presbyterian
church at the county court house.

Mr. Clay G. Lemon, the newspa-
per man of Mayfield, is in the city
visiting his wife and son who are
the guests of Mrs. Lemon's parents,
Col. Joe A. Miller and wife, of South
Sixth street.

Mrs. James W. Magnor and Miss
Bessie Lou Watts returned yes-
terday from sojourning at French Lick
and West Baden, Indiana.

Messrs. John J. and W. A. Berry
left yesterday for Evansville, Ind.,
to attend the bedside of their broth-
er, who was operated on for appen-
dicitis one month since.

Mrs. Edward O. Lovett and son,
Malcolm, of Princeton, N. J., are

visiting Mrs. Charles E. Jennings.

Rev. John Fralich of Mayfield, is
in the city enroute to Kuttawa to ac-
company his wife home.

Dr. P. A. Cashion and daughter,
Mrs. George A. Warren, and little
Miss Almery Warren, of Martin,
Tenn., are visiting Miss Cora Wolff,
of West Broadway.

Mrs. Charles H. Weber and child
of Poplar Bluff Mo., went to Green-
ville, Ky., yesterday to visit the for-
mer's brother, Mr. Claude Baker.
They have been visiting Mrs. Web-
er's mother, Mrs. Fannie Baker of
Sixth and Madison.

Miss Hazel Joy of Louisville, went
home yesterday after nursing Mrs.
Frank Parham, who is much better.

Miss Elizabeth Quisenberry, of
Cobb, Ky., is visiting Mrs. David
A. Cross of South Fourth.

**Patriots Then
and Now**

Our forefathers fought for jus-
tice in 1776. They fought for
better conditions for themselves
and their families; and that those
conditions of equal rights to all
and special privileges to none
might be enjoyed by future gen-
erations.

Commercialism and love of the
dollar have perverted these con-
ditions.

Unionism proposes to restore
equal conditions by giving to its
members a fair day's pay for a
fair day's work.

This is the ONLY solution.
There will be no let-up until
this end is attained.

We all live here; let's get to-
gether for mutual profit.

Demand the Union Label.

**PADUCAH TYPOGRAPHICAL
UNION, NO. 134**

visiting Mrs. Charles E. Jennings.

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in the city enroute to Kuttawa to ac-
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A. Cross of South Fourth.

Mrs. O. M. Rash of Owensboro,
is visiting Miss Annie Mae Yeiser,
in Arcadia.

Mrs. Daniel Hughes, of Morgan-
field, is the guest of her son, Mr.
Henry Hughes of West Broadway.

Miss Henri Alcott of Jefferson
street, is visiting Miss Hattie Carey
of Cairo.

Miss Brown Moore, of Hunting-
don, Tenn., and Miss Mary Goering
of Havesville, are visiting Miss Ir-
ma Yeiser at the latter's summer
home in Arcadia.

Miss Helen Powell returned from
Evansville, Ind., yesterday, accom-
panied by Miss Marbaree Bacon.

Mr. A. H. Koerner of Hunting-
burg, Ind., is in the city on business.

Judge J. L. Abell of Smithland,
was here yesterday on business.

Hon. John H. Hendrick went to
Princeton yesterday on business.

Miss Mary Clark of Hopkinsville,
will arrive tomorrow to visit Miss
Mabel Sights of Jefferson street.

LOCAL LINES.

—Mr. T. J. Nichols, the well
known citizen of Grand Rivers, is
dangerously ill with kidney trouble
at his home in that city. His family
has been summoned to his bedside.

—Yesterday was the longest day of
the year, June 22.

—Mayor Yeiser has issued orders
to the police not to permit any prize
fighting inside the city.

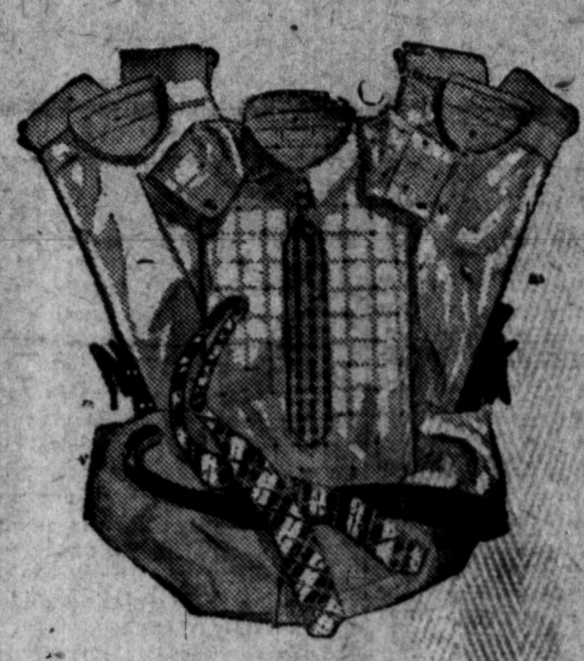
—The Paris (Tenn.) Methodist
conference closed at Benton yes-
terday. Bishop E. R. Hendrix presid-
ed.

—The Rubes of Cairo will get here
this morning and play the Paducah
Independents at Wallace park this
afternoon.

Some people who are opposed to
automobiles, have been in the habit
of throwing into the street, broken
glass that cuts the tires of the ma-
chines, and the owners have taken the
matter up and will prosecute the
guilty.

Choice Negligees

Men of taste will appreciate our handsome Shirts the moment they clap their eyes on them.
Made of beautiful fabrics and in new summer patterns



These are the days when a man can afford to be a bit extravagant in the matter of Shirts.

The Shirt comes into unusual prominence during the Summer Season when a Man takes so much liberty with his Vest.

The fabrics are Madras, Cambric, Percales, Linen Silk Pongee, etc. All sizes

50s, 75c, up to \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$3

We've choice Shirts for the Man who is a conservative spender, and for the man whose purse strings are looser. We've the best.

The Clothing Store that carries
THE UNION STORE CARD

323 B'way **DESBERGER'S GRAND LEADER** 323 B'way
FURNISHERS CLOTHIERS

WHITES TO TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Dissatisfaction Over Class of Eligibles From the Southern States Cause Racial Troubles.

Washington, June 22.—J. A. McIlhenry, who served in the Rough Riders, and who is a personal appointee of President Roosevelt as a member of the civil service commission, is making a trip through the Southern states for the purpose of stimulating a better class of white persons to take the civil service examinations for government positions.

At present most of the negroes appointed to office from the civil service lists come from the Southern states. Their employment side by side with white men and women frequently give rise to race troubles in government offices.

The civil service commission makes its designation for appointments without considering race or color. Nevertheless, there is much dissatisfaction with the class of civil service eligibles from the Southern states.

Mrs. Hanna Gets Divorce.

Cleveland, O., June 22.—Mrs. Daisy Gordon Hanna was granted a divorce from Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, by Judge Phillips in the Common Pleas Court today. Mrs. Hanna was given the custody of the only child. The alimony was privately agreed upon out of court.

Verdict for Pugilist.

New York, June 21.—Joe Grimm, the Philadelphia pugilist, who was arrested last Saturday as he was about to sail for Europe, on a larceny charge preferred by the Philadelphia police, was discharged from custody today. No one appeared against him.

Budweiser, king of bottled beers, in family size cases of two dozen, bottles to the case on short notice. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association Branch; both phones 112. J. H. Steffen, manager.

Williams Will Sell You a Bicycle
On Easy Payments.

What you pay out for car fare would soon pay for a wheel by our easy terms. The

"TRIBUNE" RAMBLER MONARCH and IMPERIAL BICYCLES

Are the best that can be produced, \$15.00 up. Old in exchange.

Our repair department in charge of experts. Creapers in town for Tires, Pumps, Saddles, etc. Remember

Williams Bicycle

126-128 North Fifth street, Net to Kentucky Th

**Sometimes it Pays to Forget;
Sometimes it Pays to Remember**

When you want books, music or stationery it is easy to remember that our stock of sheet music is the largest in Western Kentucky. Our stock of books is not only the largest but in Western Kentucky. Our stock of stationery, combs and latest things in writing papers. Among a large number of persons. And remember we cut the prices.

D. E. Wilson
At Harbour's Department

Subscribe For The

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

PHONE 254

GENUINE TRADEWATER COAL

West Kentucky Coal
INCORPORATED

Office and Elevator 2nd & Ohio

CONVENTION OF THE BAPTISTS

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE OPENED AT MAYFIELD LAST NIGHT.

GENERAL SESSION WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

REV. PETER FIELDS SUNDAY CLOSED FIFTH AND JACKSON MEETING.

Rev. George W. Banks Lectures Friday Evening at the Reiland Methodist Church—Other Matters.

The preachers' conference for the Kentucky State Baptist Association, opened last evening at Mayfield and continues until this evening, while the general convention for all the members starts tomorrow morning. Rev. Alvin M. Thompson of the First Baptist church had intended going on at 6 o'clock last evening, but illness in his family detains him today.

At the preachers' conference they had a programme of addresses and sessions indulged in by the ministers from all over the state, at which they talk over their work of the twelve months and outline much for the coming year.

The convention proper holds Wednesday and Thursday and Friday, and will close down from Paducah. It is expected to be for about 200 attendees.

Meeting Closed. Peter Fields Sunday evening of his series of successful revivals that have been conducted the past month under a huge tent at Fifth and Jackson, where he was assisted by Rev. Pickett, Rev. Harris. An unusual number of conversions were effected at the gathering, while the forceful ministrations of the discourses.

Methodist. Banks of the Methodist church will be through Pales next Friday evening. He has heard him and approves a very at-

Children's work. Children's work will be conducted at an elaborate service gotten up by Owen, and his

Work. Birmingham, former Baptist church yesterday for will accept the the State Mis-

monies. church at Hev- is dedicated, grounds, Rev. the services, raised, it be- to lift the

Society. for yester- Home Mis- until this inelement

of In- Chau- of fine the school the classes childred

rt of Pittsburg is turning a delicate lavender color.

That is quite an agreeable change from the prevailing sooty tint.

REVIVAL FOR TENTH STREET

REV. JOHN G. BROWN BEING HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE.

This Afternoon the First of the Cottage Prayer Services Will Be With Mrs. Acker.

Rev. John G. Brown is being heard by large congregations at the Tenth street Christian church during the protracted meeting that he started Sunday, with the assistance of the pastor, Rev. George F. Farley. Indications are for a very successful series as his discourses are very strong and far-reaching, and heard by deeply interested audiences.

"He Married the Wrong Woman" was his theme of last evening, and it dwelt along the line of what one sows so shall they reap. He pointed out regarding Jacob's deception practiced in early life, and how he afterwards had to reap from deceits practiced on him, his marriage being especially noted. The remarks also showed that whatever one sows during life they reap not only on this earth, but in the hereafter.

Sunday evening his theme was "The Quest of a Dream," while tonight he takes on "Divine Liberty," it being a sermon illustrated with the fine chart he brought with him.

This noon worship will be conducted at the Illinois Central railroad shops for benefit of the workmen, while at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the first of the cottage prayer services will be held, it being at the residence of Mrs. Acker of 1212 Jackson street.

Excellent singing will be one of the attractions of the meeting, a large choir having charge of the musical features.

ANTI-SALOON ORGANIZATION

LARGE MASS MEETING HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT CHURCH.

Hon. E. W. Bagby Was Elected President, and Other Representative Men For Different Offices.

About 200 of the representative business people and others of the city held a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church and completed organization of The Anti-Saloon League, preparatory to a local option fight, it is understood will be launched in this community. Great was the interest manifested and it seemed as if everybody entered the proposition heart and soul.

Strong and forceful talks received cheerfully were made by Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, Rev. G. W. Banks, Mr. E. M. Barnett and Mr. William E. Graham of this city; Rev. John G. Brown, the noted evangelist of Louisville, and Rev. J. W. Hawkins, of the colored Baptist church of Paducah. All the talks showed the great wave coming regarding the saloons and civic lawlessness.

The officers chosen are all representative business men of the community as follows: Judge E. W. Bagby, president; E. W. Barnett, first vice president; J. Crit Jones, second vice president; A. J. Bamberger, secretary, and Samuel T. Hubbard, treasurer.

President Bagby was empowered to select an executive committee of five to outline their plan of work, and after getting things well in hand, another gathering will be held and reports made.

LICENSED TO WED.

Georgia Man Killed With Marriage Papers in His Pocket.

Dalton, Ga., June 23.—John Carroll, a prosperous young farmer living near here, was shot and killed by Harris Holland, a friend, while the two were returning home late yesterday. Carroll had just secured a marriage license and was to have been married today. It is said the two had been drinking and became involved in a quarrel which resulted in Holland shooting Carroll.

Holland has not been arrested.

A Bluenette.

It is reported that a young woman of Pittsburg is turning a delicate lavender color.

That is quite an agreeable change from the prevailing sooty tint.

LIST OF WITNESSES IN HIS POCKET

RATCLIFFE DISTURBED SUNDAY MORNING WHEN ASKED WHY HE HAD ALREADY GOTTEN UP A LIST OF WITNESSES, IF HE TOOK NO PART IN SHOOTING OFFICER HOWELL, WHO IS RESTING WELL—NEGRO DANCE HALLS WILL HAVE TO CLOSE THEIR DOORS—BUSINESS WITH THE POLICE.

When Peck Ratcliffe, colored, was taken charge of Sunday morning by Officer Hurley and City Jailor Thopas as Evitts on the charge of shooting Officer Samuel Howell, Lieutenant Thomas Potter found a slip of paper on Ratcliffe's person, with there scribbled on it a list of names of negroes. Ratcliffe on being caught loudly protested his innocence at shooting the officer, and when the lieutenant found the little piece of paper, he asked the negro what those names were for. Ratcliffe replied that they were his witnesses. Officer Potter asked him witnesses for what, and the negro responded they were witnesses to prove that he did not do the shooting. Ratcliffe then got a little nervous and disturbed when the lieutenant asked him what he was doing getting up a list of witnesses if he was guilty of nothing and had nothing to do with the shooting. Ratcliffe could not explain things and the officers think this act on his part quite significant, as an innocent man is not in the habit of getting up a list of witnesses to prove he is not guilty of something of which he knows nothing of being accused, until after arrest.

Officer Howell is resting well at Riverside hospital and the doctors do not think there is any doubt of his recovery unless blood poisoning or pneumonia develops. The shot are deeply imbedded, and those penetrating the neck have rendered his throat so sore he can hardly swallow. The doctors are not attempting to remove the shot right now as there are so many of them it would prove dangerous to him in his present condition.

The warrant charging Ratcliffe with shooting with intent to kill, will not be docketed for trial by Judge D. A. Cross until Patrolman Howell's condition permits of him leaving the hospital and attending court. By the list of witnesses Ratcliffe had fixed up it can be seen already that his defense will be to prove an alibi.

Sunday morning he was found at his home in the alley opening on Jackson between Seventh and Sixth streets, and when the officers started knocking on the door, Ratcliffe blew out the lamp and jumped in bed. The police kicked the door open and the accused played like he was sound asleep.

There was no dancing at Bud Simms' hall last night and the officers will refuse to let him conduct any more. Lieutenant Potter has also sent notice to the proprietor of the colored refreshment stand and dance hall at Thirteenth and Clay streets to cease permitting dinkies to congregate there every night and dance.

This latter place sells soft drinks and has a piano inside which has been ordered out. Crowds gather here nightly and the lieutenant is determined to break it up also.

Breach of Peace. Wm. Robertson alias "Buff" Robertson, colored, was arrested by the officers yesterday on the charge of whipping Emmerson Morton, colored, last week.

Paducah Negro.

The officers yesterday got word from Mayfield that Sunday during a colored picnic near Hickory Grove, Graves county, Ed Williams, a Paducah negro, shot and killed Roger Dawson, colored, of Hickory Grove, as result of a quarrel into which they got while Williams was drunk. Williams was caught several miles away from the scene of the trouble, and taken to Mayfield where he was jailed.

Garments Stolen.

H. A. Sills of 115 North Ninth street, Sunday morning, notified the police that the night before someone slipped into his yard and stole six quilt tops, three blue flannel shirts, two striped suits of underwear, and four light suits of underwear.

Obstructed Crossing.

Willis Little and Reuben Foster, colored, were arrested by Officer Elmus Carter yesterday on the charge of obstructing the public sidewalk at Fourth and Broadway. The patrolmen guard that intersection and asked the pair to pass on so as not to block the passageway, but they refused and he arrested both.

Wheel Was Stolen.

Lewis Eagen, of 614 Clay, notified the Officers Sunday that he had lost a wheel on his car.

What has he done now?

his bicycle off the front porch of their home.

Requisition Papers.

The requisition papers for Joe Frith have not yet arrived from the state capitol but are expected on any mail, so that he can be taken back to Brookport, Ill., opposite here, to stand trial of the charge of bigamy.

SUPERVISORS TO TELL OF BRIBES

LOUIS GLASS TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL IN FRISCO GRAFT CASE.

Public to Hear for First Time of Methods Adopted by Boodlers—Will Be Exciting.

San Francisco, June 24.—Louis Glass, Vice President of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the next man under Grand Jury indictments brought to trial in the graft cases. Tomorrow it is likely the work of empanelling a jury to try him on a charge of having bribed the Supervisors will begin. District Attorney Langdon made the announcement yesterday afternoon. Judge Lawler on Friday last set the case for trial on July 1. In Judge Lawler's court today argument will be made by the opposing counsel in the case on the motion of the defense to set aside the indictments.

Important Witnesses. The fourteen Supervisors who have confessed to having received bribes from the telephone company will be important witnesses in the Glass case, and the trial of Glass will be exciting and interesting in that it will afford the first opportunity the Supervisors will have had of confessing their wrongdoing to the public. When they previously confessed it was within the secret precincts of the Grand Jury room.

In passing on the motion of Glass to set aside the indictments pending against him, Judge Lawler will also consider the testimony taken and the arguments to be presented as applying with equal force to the cases of the indicted officials of the United Railroads Companies and to Theo. V. Halsey, the outside man of the telephone company. It was presumed in some quarters that Halsey would be tried before Glass, as the evidence against him is direct in every particular, but the prosecution is confident that it has a strong case against the Vice President of the corporation, and so decided to try Glass.

COLLECT CITY TAXES.

Treasurer Will Keep Office Open Last Few Nights of Week.

This week City Treasurer John J. Doran will have the great rush at his office as between now and next Saturday midnight everybody in the city has to pay the first half of their municipal taxes due on property they own here in Paducah. The treasurer will have to collect about \$50,000 this week and has prepared for the big rush that usually occurs the last week of the month in which the taxes are due.

All those who have not paid by Saturday will have to stand for the penalty and other added costs that are put on.

The last three nights of the week the treasurer will keep his office at the City Hall open for an hour or two for benefit of those people who cannot come down during the daytime and pay their taxes.

Planters Sale Off.

St. Louis, June 22.—Negotiations for the sale of the controlling interests in the Planters' Hotel to Capt. James L. Lawler of Houston, Tex., which on Monday were announced as complete, were today declared off. The sale, however, is still in progress, also to escape bomb outrages.

Humorous.

"There is no doubt that the president is a humorist."

MCKINNIE PLANT WAS DESTROYED

FIRE REDUCED THE ESTABLISHMENT TO RUINS SUNDAY.

The Loss is About \$10,000, Fully Covered With Insurance, and Plant may Be Rebuilt Shortly.

The McKinnie Veneer and Box plant of Third and Elizabeth streets, was destroyed about 10 o'clock Sunday morning by fire which is thought to have originated through defective electric wiring. Manager A. J. Decker estimates the loss at about \$10,000 fully covered with insurance.

The building is a frame structure with composition roof, and the fire was noticed by several people at the same time, including Captain Thomas Glynn of the Fourth and Elizabeth street fire department, one block distant. The inside of the building was very dry and it burned like paper, the many streams put on by the firemen not having the least effect except to prevent the conflagration from extending to the boiler houses which were saved, while the supply of wood and timber also went up in smoke. The alarm was sent over the private system maintained with the factories by the Western Union Telegraph company.

The plant closed down one week ago because of a break down, but will be rebuilt at once. It employed about fifty people.

False Alarm.

Sunday Mrs. Wm. Baker, wife of the detective, pitched a match into the grate that was chuck full of paper, which ignited and filled the house with smoke, to such an extent they thought the residence was afire, and summoned the departments, but there was no need of them.

STATE COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS

SUPERINTENDENT BILLINGTON HOLDS THEM FRIDAY.

The Four Making the Highest Percentage Get the Appointments that Carry Free Tuition.

Superintendent Samuel Billington of the public schools for the county, will next Friday at the county court house, conduct the examination of parties desiring to attend the State College at Lexington, Ky. Mr. Billington has authority to select four to attend the institution, one person for one year, one person for two years, one for three years, and one for four years.

The college has the superintendent of the counties over the state to examine applicants, the ones making the highest percentage, being entitled to appointment as students at the institution, their tuition costing them nothing as the state maintains the college.

Parties between 14 and 24 years alone are eligible to the examinations Friday, at which time they will be tested in the list of questions to be sent here by the college. The applicant making the highest percentage gets the four-year appointment if he so desires it, while the next highest gets the three years, and so on down to the one year.

Mr. Billington and the county board are now grading the papers of those examined last Friday and Saturday for certificates qualifying them as teachers for the county schools. He cannot tell who made sufficiently high percentages to be entitled to the certificates, until he finishes grading every question.

COMES WITHOUT LEAST WARNING.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 24.—Three valuable race horses and a man were killed in a tornado which struck Recreation Park early today. Wm. Weidmayer, aged 39, was found dead two hours after the storm had passed. He was killed by coming in contact with a telephone wire.

The tornado came up without an instant's warning and lifted a long line of stalls, carrying them over the

bezzle charge and w hard ty Ho

oes your son 'commente' this her?"

o, he failed. He'll have to com- over again next fall."

REDDICK WAS NAMED DIRECTOR

ELECTION MADE AT JOINT MEETING LAST EVENING BY OFFICIALS.

Forty-two Alleys Over the City to Be Graveled So They Can Be Used—Lay Plot Off New Cemetery Plot.

Dr. J. T. Reddick was elected last night by the aldermen and councilmen as a member of the board of directors for Riverside hospital, he taking the position to which Dr. J. G. Brooks was elected, but refused to serve. The mayor had a joint meeting of the two legislative boards especially for the election and Dr. Reddick got all the votes with exception of Councilmen Williamson and Duval, who voted for Dr. R. E. Hearne.

After the session adjourned the joint street committee held a conference with the retail coal dealers of this city, and as a result the committee will recommend to the full boards that forty-two alleys over the city be granded and graveled this summer, so they can be in good condition for use during rainy or winter weather. The retail coal dealers in delivering fuel to coalhouses, find that in bad weather about sixty-five alleys in Paducah are practically impassable, account the mud. They wanted them graveled so the wagons could get in and out easily, but as the money set aside this year for that kind of work will be nearly all used up by alleys and street work already taken up, not much is left. During last night's conference the coal men and committee picked out 42 of the worst alleys and to the council and aldermen will be handed a recommendation that they be improved, and the balance let go over until next year. It will cost the city only about \$500 to gravel these picked out, as the abutting property owner pay for the remainder of the work. The municipality is liable for the cost of only that part of the gravel extending from mouth of alley across the sidewalk to gutter.

The cemetery committee held a meeting last night also and arranged for the city engineer to lay off as soon as possible, a plot of ground in the new cemetery, to be used for burying dinkies, as the section of Oak Grove devoted to interment of colored people, is about all used up.

The street committee also took up the matter of opening Jackson street from its present terminus, on through to Nineteenth street, but nothing was done as the special committee to look into this, is not at yet ready to report.

ABLE TO BE OUT ON CRUTCHES

MR. H. DIEHL IS ABLE TO BE OUT AND WALK ABOUT.

Mrs. Frank Parham Resting Well, But Doctors Give No Encouragement—With the Ailing.

Mr. H. Diehl, the veteran shoe merchant, is able to be out on crutches, after a two months' confinement at his residence on South Third avenue, caused by falling during the winter and painfully bruising his lower limbs. It will be some days yet before he can discard his crutches.

Mrs. Frank Parham continues resting well at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Overbey of Fountain avenue, but the doctors pronounce her case hopeless and offer no encouragement for her ultimate recovery.

Hallie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of South Third street, is confined with a threatened attack of pneumonia at the Herring residence.

Miss Minerva Butterfield is convalescing, after a week's illness with malarial fever.

MR. JACOB CROWELL. Shelbyville, Tenn., June 24.—Mr. Jacob Crowell, one of the county's most highly esteemed and widely influential citizens died suddenly at his home in the Eleventh District Friday night. He was 60 years of age. He was a brother-in-law to Prof. P. P. Claxton of the State University at Knoxville and was otherwise highly connected in other portions of the state. In this county he was a recognized Democratic leader and his death is a loss to that party.

ON CLEMENCEAU

HEAD OF WINE GROWERS' REVOLT VISITS FRENCH PREMIER.

Albert Breaks Into Tears When He is Strongly Rebuked—Premier Obdurate About Mayor.

Paris, June 24.—The most interesting event today in connection with the wine growers' revolt was the visit of Marcelin Albert, the leader of the disturbing element in the South of France, to Premier Clemenceau. This morning the man for whom the police and troops have vainly been scouring the country for a fortnight appeared without warning at the ministry of the interior. He wore the simple garb of the Southern peasant. The cotton shirt, the silk handkerchief around his neck and the cap in his hand aroused the suspicions of the corps of detectives now constantly guarding the premises, but when he had established his identity Albert was admitted to the presence of Clemenceau, with whom he had a fifteen-minute talk.

A semi-official account of the interview says that the premier used extremely strong language, virtually reproaching his visitor with the responsibility of all that has happened in the South. M. Albert is represented as having been overcome with contrition, bursting into tears and asking how he could make atonement to which M. Clemenceau replied: "Give yourself up to the law and use your influence with your countrymen to return to lawful ways."

Subsequently Albert declined to reveal anything that had occurred during his conference with the premier, declaring that he had given his word to M. Clemenceau not to do. He said however, that he was leaving immediately for the South where he intended to "do his duty." This leads to the presumption that an understanding between himself and the premier was reached.

It is believed that M. Albert pleaded the cause of M. Ferroul, the mayor of Narbonne, and his comrades on the Argeliers committee who are under arrest, but upon this point M. Clemenceau remains obdurate. He again authorized the statement that the government would not interfere with the courts.

The release and immunity from prosecution of those now under lock and key seems at this time to be the principal demand of the wine growers upon the government. The power which M. Albert's comrades exercise, even from the inside of the prison, is evidenced from the fact that M. Leullier's friends were obliged to go to them to obtain an order or release before the sub-prefect was surrendered by the mob who held him as a hostage.

Later details of the capture of the sub-prefect, Leullier show that soldiers who tried to protect him were forced to retreat before the fury of the mob. M. Leullier's clothes were literally torn from him and he was badly beaten.

The fear that yesterday being Sunday, would witness a renewal of the rioting in the affected districts, fortunately was not realized. Although dispatches report that the populace in many places is still greatly excited, no incident of violence except the stoning of the prefecture at Niema was reported up to midnight.

The various defense committees issued proclamations today adjuring the people to keep the peace.

"When the troops pass," says the proclamations, "stand with folded arms and sealed lips."

The new Argeliers committee that has assumed the direction of the movement since the arrest of its predecessor, asks for the prolongation of the present question of the acceptability of the government's wine frauds bill, and that after it passes the senate it be submitted to a referendum.

It is believed the backbone of the riot is broken.

Burying the Dead.

Narbonne, France, June 23.—The funeral of the sixth victim of the rioting on Thursday last was held this afternoon. The greatest calm prevailed and large crowds followed the body to the cemetery, where Deputy Aldy delivered a discourse.

Dispatches describing Marcelin Albert's interview with Premier Clemenceau were read to the crowds in the different towns throughout the South and were received with thunderous cheers. The affair appears to have made a most marked improvement.

Fresh troops continue to arrive here, being distributed over the country and particularly where possible storm centers are feared. It is estimated that there are now more than 70,000 in the three departments.

Railroad Found Guilty.

Rochester, N. Y., June 22.—The jury in the federal court late this afternoon returned a verdict of guilty against the New York Central railroad company, on trial for failure to file rates with the interstate commerce commission on a shipment of oil from Norwood, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt.

Matthew H. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, is the candidate of the prohibitionists of Pennsylvania for state treasurer.

The candidacy of Governor Cummins for United States senator will afford a test of the tariff revision sentiment in Iowa as well as an object lesson in the direct primary movement.

Though he has not yet authorized anyone to make a formal statement of his candidacy, it is generally believed that when the gubernatorial campaign opens in Virginia Capt. Robert E. Lee will be one of the aspirants for the nomination.

It is again reported in Washington that Jesse R. Grant, son of the late General Grant, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. It is said that he is not only willing to accept the nomination, but will come out openly and make a fight of it.

Cornelius C. Billings, the new assistant commissioner of patents, was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1886 and served as ensign in the Spanish-American war. He entered the United States Patent office in 1889, and has been advanced steadily from a clerkship to the office of assistant commissioner.

Jacob McGavock Dickinson, whom members of the Iroquois Club of Chicago are said to be preparing to boom for the presidential nomination in opposition to William J. Bryan, is a distinguished lawyer, who for a long time has been general counsel for the Illinois Central railroad. He is a Southerner by birth and education, and has served on the supreme bench of Tennessee. In 1895-7 he was assistant attorney general of the United States and in 1903 he served as counsel for the United States before the tribunal that settled the Alaskan boundary question.

CLINGING TYPE OF GIRL STILL PREVAILS.

Mannish Girl May Please Men But—They Marry the Cuddly Kind.

The clever, sophisticated girl who is a good sport may be conspicuous these days, but the keen observer will see that the clinging girl, with the big, melting eyes, in her quiet way is getting the big plums in the marriage game, says Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd in the New Broadway Magazine for July. Aunt Laura, who knows the matrimonial jungle like a book, has strong convictions on this point. The charming debutante says, "I'll never be the success mother was, though. I'm not clinging enough. Mother was one of the gentle, soft-voiced, dreamy-eyed white-muscled and blue-ribboned belles, and Aunt Laura insists that they are still the winners, in spite of all the slangy, hoydenish modernism one finds among society women today. She says that men's tastes haven't changed at all. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be; the oak thinks the ivy is the real thing in help-meets—and man's approval is the whole law for the aspiring debutante. Remember, my dear, I am giving you the gospel according to Aunt Laura, not my own humble ideas. I am a mere sponge, nowadays, busily soaking up worldly wisdom. It's all very amusing, but if one believed it—well, when I believe, I shall be more like Aunt Laura, and less like mother. I hope I'll land on solid ground somewhere between the two.

"Aunt Laura's system worked beautifully with her two daughters. They were hopeless unattractive, it seems; but she married one to an English lord and one to a millionaire mine-owner—all through consistently sticking to her theories.

"They weren't pretty and they weren't clever," she said when she told me about them. 'But they were nice-mannered, sensible girls, and I impressed it upon them, from the start that they must cling. Men want to be appreciated, not stimulated. Remember that, child. With your face you can take more chances than my poor girls could; but do, always, be clever enough to keep the men you meet from suspecting that you are as clever as you really are. When you are married and settled you may be as brilliant as you choose, or as nature chooses, but it is disastrous for a debutante without a dot to get a reputation for being intellectual or even witty."

Six Heat Deaths.

Cleveland, O., June 24.—The extreme heat today was attended by half a dozen deaths and a score or more of prostrations. Relief came tonight in the local thunderstorms. Among the heat victims today was S. Kitani, a Japanese, who was one of the wealthiest business men of this city. He was prostrated in League park and died shortly afterwards.

No One, No One.

(Charleston News and Courier.) Indiana is discussing the origin of the word "Hoosier" as applied to that state, but the real question is who's whosier in Indiana, if not eridge?

IS A THING OF THE PAST

LARGE CROWD WAS OUT SUN DAY EVENING TO WITNESS AS THE FINAL FEATURES OF THE ENTERTAINMENT—J. H. SHAW, THE MANAGER WENT TO ELGIN, ILL., YESTERDAY, HIS AFFAIR OPENING THE SUCCESS, BUT WAS SHORT ON ATTENDANCE.

The second annual Chautauqua of Paducah is a thing of the past and leaves nothing but the most pleasant of recollections with the thousand that were out attending the different features during the ten days entertainment, as the personnel of the participants shows all were people of high standing in their respective lines.

Mr. James Hal Shaw, who managed the Chautauqua, left yesterday for Elgin, Ill., where he opens a similar affair next Friday and remains for ten days. He has eight Chautauquas he will look after himself this summer, the Paducah event being the opening date for him, while his partner will superintend the several others they are interested in. Three of the parties he had here will be with him at the Elgin affair, Krebs, Speed and Miss Ruth Hemenway. Dr. Krebs went from here last week to Marion, Ind., to lecture, and then from there to his home in Chicago where he now is, but from whence he goes in a few days to Elgin. Mr. Speed lives in Chicago, but his family is in Louisville for the summer, and he went there from Paducah. He commences his series of Elgin talks, the last of this week. Miss Hemenway left yesterday for Paxton, Ill., where she teaches, and stays for several days before going to Elgin.

Miss Dena Metzger, one of the concert company, went to Cerulean Springs, Ky., Sunday before returning to her home in Bloomington, Ill. Miss Carroll of Nashville, who is also of the concert company, remains here for a few more days' visit to Miss Kathleen Whitefield, whose guest she has been while in the city. Miss Metzger stopped with her friend, Miss Caroline Ham, of North Sixth.

Mr. V. E. Bakshi, the native of India, departed yesterday for Bloomington, Ill., where he attends the Wesleyan university, and has another year's stay there before graduating.

The Wesleyan male quartette from the Bloomington college, departed yesterday for different places. The quartette was composed of four young men who have been attending the Wesleyan University at Bloomington, and they have been together over the country for three years, but as two of them graduated this year they made their final joint appearance here, and separated. Mr. Claud Meyers goes with the topographical department of the United States government, and left for Illinois yesterday, while Mr. Strait went to St. Louis. Messrs. Strickland and Palmer returned to Bloomington where they will join another quartette that is engaged for appearances at different point over the country.

The Wesleyan quartette was to have made its last appearance here Friday, but they were induced to remain over, at considerable expense and appeared again Sunday afternoon, as did the concert company. Rev. W. H. Fineschreiber of Davenport, Iowa, was programmed for Sunday afternoon, but the rain prevented all but a few from going out, and his number was postponed until the last thing that evening, when he made a most excellent and attractive address on "The Parliament of Man."

Rev. J. R. Henry of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church conducted the vespers Sunday evening, the concert company and male quartette rendered many numbers, while the "Religions of India" were told of in an interesting manner by Mr. Bakshi.

Mr. Shaw has a five years' contract to manage the Chautauqua here, but he said yesterday that one of the directors of the company here was opposed to him for some cause, and favored a home man running the affair, and if they decided to take a home man to manage, he would not object nor contend for the remaining three years of his contract. Only one of the directors is opposed to Manager Shaw, therefore it is more than probable that the wishes of the remainder of the board will prevail.

The Chautauqua this year proved of the same success as the 1906 affair, from a money standpoint, but the attendances were not as large. This being accounted for by the fact that many bought season tickets that were not used as often as during the 1906 entertainment.

The tents are being left standing at the grounds so they can dry, before being taken down. Already about 400 season tickets have been subscribed for for next year.

From first to last the exercises, both musical and literary possessed a high order of merit and reflect credit on the management. Mr.

to a splendid close, nor was there a single intervening number that was not well worth the hearing.

To glance at the menu. There was Dr. Krebs, one of the most scholarly men in his special line of work the country affords. There was the genial Prof. Speed, whose influence on the boys and girls alone in developing a greater love for the birds and other lower animals, is worth all the Chautauqua has cost. Then the two splendid lectures by Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, of Cincinnati. The management cannot do a better thing than secure him at once for an evening lecture next year. Then, Gibeon Carl, the impersonator, whose work was of the highest order and if it had been given in the Kentucky theater with all the stage accessories, including a fifty-cent ticket, he would have received an ovation. Then there were the great stalwarts, Beauchamp and Carmack bringing up the rear, to say nothing of the very excellent musical features of the week, the Chautauqua Concert Company and the Wesleyan Male Quartette, while neither last nor least was Mr. Shaw's own presentation of "A Picture Peep of Europe," which may well be pronounced one of the very best features of the entire program.

When all things are considered it is doubtful if another Chautauqua held anywhere in this section, will present a finer array of talent from first to last than our own Paducah Chautauqua.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

To the Citizens of Paducah: Gentlemen:—I beg to say, that after two years of continuous work and the expenditure of more than \$3,500 in money I have succeeded in perfecting my invention of mechanically resilient wheels for automobiles and other vehicles and am now ready to have same manufactured for commercial purposes, and having visited all of the leading automobile cities of the country, in search of details of manufacturing, I now know where and how to buy the different parts of my wheels, at the least possible cost, therefore, can begin and fully establish the commercial value of said wheel with a comparatively small amount of money. But I have exhausted my funds and not wishing to delay in taking out the manufacturing of said wheels, have decided to organize a stock company for that purpose. Realizing the fact that a poet is not without honor save in his own land, I was seriously considering the advisability of going elsewhere to offer my stock for sale. But, after consulting with members of the Commercial Club and other friends, have decided to remain at home, and give home people a chance to participate in a home production.

In order to call your attention to the probable value of my invention will say, roughly, that my wheels can be produced for from \$20 to \$35 each complete, ready for use on an auto, which will compete with wood wheels and pneumatic tires, that cost from \$40 to \$100 each. This makes it probable to make a net profit of from \$20 to \$30 each on my wheels and the demand for them will be unlimited. Ford Motor company makes 50 automobiles a day, which requires 200 wheels and tires, so you see from this that it is possible to make a net profit of from \$4,000.00 to \$6,000.00 a day by securing the entire wheel business of only one of the many automobile manufacturers; besides to build the largest factory in the country in Paducah—but nothing can be done without capital and co-operation. Some people ask, "why don't you make a set of wheels and run them out on an automobile?" This is just what I am endeavoring to do not. But owing to the fact that I have been forced to make something from nothing with nothing to make it with and no where in particular to make it; I have only been able so far to make models in a very crude way (with my own hands). However, this was absolutely necessary to be done, in order to determine the best ways and means to have the perfect practicable wheels made, by skilled mechanics, have proper material and appliances.

I beg to say further that I see no reason why I, or any sane man could expect, said experimental models to do the work of perfectly manufactured wheels and that I am pleased beyond my most sanguine hopes, with the results of my experimentation in every way that my designs, models and photos have been before most all of the leading steel and spring makers of the country, that the universal expressed opinions of all are that the principles involved in my wheels are theoretically correct and will last 5 to 15 years, when they are properly made. So I now invite anyone to tell me a single reason other than a crude unskilled imagination, why wheels can not be made to last that I claim.

I investigate our plans of organization and think this matter over, and we will decide it will pay to subscribe for a small amount

Don't Spend All Your Earnings

Put some aside for possible sickness or misfortune. The man or woman who has a little money saved is the one who is in a position to open the door when opportunity knocks. We welcome small accounts. Start one today.

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of stock in the company now being organized.

Respectfully yours, W. H. PARHAM.

THE HEAVENS.

One of the most beautiful sights in the heavens these nights, is the planet Mars. He rises a little before 1 o'clock, and can be seen almost straight down any street leading South. He is nearer to us than he has been for over a dozen years and presents a fiery red appearance and looks larger than anything in the firmament except the moon. He is only about \$40,000,000 miles from us, and will be a million miles closer before the month is over. Mercury is also an evening star, and can be easily seen about the 27th. low down in the West. He is also very bright.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN CALLOWAY COUNTY.

Murray, Ky., June 24.—By the explosion of the engine boiler at Vandorn's saw mill, near Edgemoor on the headwaters of Clark's river, southwestern portion of Calloway county, about 7 o'clock this morning, Charles Brooks, a young man was instantly killed and three others were seriously calded. The accident happened just as they were firing up to begin work.

They Could Buy the Whole Island

(Los Angeles Times.)

With a few more Irishmen like Croker and Thomas F. Ryan back on the "ould sod," Ireland stands the best show she ever did to be free.

For further particulars inquire at PADUCAH BANKING COMPANY.

"Get into that balloon, or I'll tan you good and plenty," remarked the irascible aeronaut to his son.

"Dad," said the fearless youngster, "you make me soar."

THE REGISTER

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Just a Word.

We desire to say to the friends of the Register that there are people in this city who take unto themselves the self-appointed right to speak for the Register and its editor on matters that have never received a moment's consideration at our hands and on questions that have never even entered our thoughts. Ordinarily we pay no attention to such reports, for the reason that they are so ridiculous that we do not think any credence whatever is placed in them, but in the past few months the spreading of lying reports have been so persistent that we feel it incumbent upon us to say to the public that if any one cares to know the opinion of the Register, its editor and owners, on any question concerning the public in a moral or political way, all they have to do is to watch this page which is our property under our absolute control, and on it we will print our views on any and all subjects under the sun. We do not need our enemies, busy-bodies and men with axes to grind to tell the public where we stand, what we desire to see done or in any way to act as mediums for us to reach the public. We rest under obligations to no man or set of men to the extent of influencing the editorial page of this paper. There is no way by which that freedom and independence we have enjoyed and practiced for ten years or more, can be restrained or coerced. Political favors we do not ask, do not seek and do not expect.

In the political world we are but a mere spectator or onlooker. In the late primary it was charged that the Register had candidates—that was not true. The editor of the Register holds an appointment as a member of the board of public works and has never yet had occasion to question the motives of the Mayor who made the appointment of his own volition, and in return the duties of the office has been given the best attention at our command, and which seems to be all the mayor expected.

At the present time there are all kinds of rumors and reports in the air, some of which purport to be the attitude of the Register towards certain candidates, actual, receptive and remote. Except where the Register has expressed itself in these columns, all such rumors are but the products of the imagination of designing persons who seek to curry favor with those who are known and classed as friends of the Register, therefore, we wish to state positively and emphatically that the editor of the Register is not concerned nor connected, either directly or indirectly with any candidate, slate or ticket. If it was, we would have no hesitancy in saying so in these columns, for it is our great American right to favor any person or thing we may desire, and no man has the right to question it.

We have no objections to stating that expressions have been sought from the Register on the candidacy of both Democrats and Republicans, and this has been steadfastly refused, for the reason that the Register is an independent newspaper and expects to continue to be one. The Register proposes to be guided by events and to take part or not take part in any and all races or questions before the people, and in doing so we propose to consult our own ideas, views and wishes in the matter.

We understand that the local option question has been lugged into some of the political races. In our opinion the local option matter is a separate and distinct question and should be settled on its merits and not expect to

have a contest they should see to it that it occurs before the November election. Already the whisky forces are at work to muddy the waters and doing all in their power to stave off the vote—to listen to that gang means to throw away the best opportunity for a victory that the people of Paducah will ever have.

We have but one request to make of our friends, and is to take no stock in reports as to where we stand. No one is authorized to speak for The Register; it speaks for itself.

Under the Guise of Charity.

There is a class of people in the world, which includes Paducah, whose names are always to be found in the list of contributors to charitable organizations, whose very business is such that it makes paupers and criminals of many of their fellow creatures. If such persons really had a love for humanity in their breasts, they would change their business to that of a respectable class. They know better than any one else the methods by which they acquire their dollars, and their contribution do not come from a sense of being conscience stricken, but rather from a desire to appear in the role of being of a charitable disposition. First they tear down and ruin the weak and then succor them by giving back a pittance of that reaped by them in the downfall of others.

The Chicago Examiner draws a pen picture of that class in the following language:

"A woman has been arrested who for years lived a life of apparent respectability in one part of Chicago, while plying an infamous occupation in another. She excuses herself by saying she has given largely to charity."

"The excuse is well worn. The old robber barons made it to their own consciences. When they come to die they made some sort of restitution by establishing a charitable foundation. They thought that made amends for everything. The modern robber barons do the same. Rockefeller gives money to education, another makes a large donation to something else. A virtuous thrill goes through them. No matter what they may have done, those gifts have removed the taint."

"Not only modern robber barons make that excuse. It is the staple of thousands engaged in equally questionable pursuits. Professional gamblers, professional politicians of a too well-known type bolster up their self-respect in the same manner. They violate the criminal law with brazen impudence. They have seldom a nodding acquaintance with the moral law. They inveigle and defraud, getting hundreds for every dollar given from supposed charitable motives. Yet they rely on that dollar to justify the illegal, immoral acquisition of the rest!"

"Charity is a great thing. It covers a multitude of sins. But not everything that assumes the name is really charity. Not every man that gives is charitable. The modern robber baron gratifies his self-esteem and thinks to please public opinion. The crooked politician gives as an investment. The gambler often gives from superstitious motives. He would placate fortune by being generous in prosperity. Self-interest is usually at the core of their benefactions. Even if the gifts were really charitable, they would not excuse continued crime."

CHARLTON B. ROGERS BURIED

Former President of the Kentucky and Tennessee Board of Fire Underwriters.

Louisville, June 24.—The funeral of Charlton B. Rogers, who died Saturday evening at Estill Springs, Ky., was held from the Fourth avenue Presbyterian church, Fourth and Kentucky streets, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Rogers was special agent and adjuster for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., of Springfield, Mass., and had been in their employ for the last twenty years. He was especially well known in the insurance field, being president of the Kentucky and Tennessee Board of Fire Underwriters.

Mr. Rogers leaves a widow and five children; Miss Sarah Legan Rogers, primary superintendent of the Louisville public schools; Miss Mary Rogers, of New York; C. B. Rogers, Jr., also of Louisville, and Joseph M. Rogers, of Nashville, who is with the Tennessee inspection Bureau of that place.

The Northern Negro Question.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

There can be no doubt that the negro is giving the Republican party a lot of trouble these days. The black man has been picked up and tossed directly in the face of the administration, and as he doesn't come in the same old guise of Southern intolerance, the way to get rid of him does not lie so wide open as heretofore.

In former years, when the negro bothered Republican politicians, all that was necessary was a little vituperation of the South, accompanied by some act venting sectional spleen against the whites of this section. The present nigger in the woodpile got there, though, safely, because of Republicanism, and we may say Northern folly in vesting him with the value of a political asset. He has little or no such value in the South, and really had none in the North, until Fire Alarm Foraker pulled him from desuetude and used him as a menace to threaten Mr. Roosevelt with. Now, we are told that Mr. Taft deems it necessary to take issue with Foraker's position on the Brownsville incident—not, fortunately, that the imbrolio means anything to the South, but lest Ohio's senator should create a negro diversion in the North hurtful to the administration.

The effect upon the Southern negro is not a feature of this squabble. The administration and Foraker are both well aware that the "lily white Republicans" of the South hold the party reins too tightly for anything like serious negro rebellion from the bosses that be. But the Northern negro is apparently a different sort of commodity, now that he has been put in the game for keeps, and Republicanism is confronted with the question of what to do with him.

In other words, the Northern negro is making trouble in the ranks of the party that has been petting him, a trouble with which neither the South nor the South's treatment of the negro has aught to do. It is separate and distinct from everything Southern, save at too remote a distance for even the negroophile to get any satisfaction from waving the bloody shirt. What the near future will develop in this contention will be fraught with much meaning, for it stands to reason that the Northern negro may not remain a cause inciting Republicans to strife among themselves and yet remain a pet of that party. If Northern leaders are once made to feel his paws in politics there will be others besides Democrats seeking a way to clip them. He may jump with the winners over the fence hurdles; but when he comes to the one spelling danger to the dominant party he will be sacrificed without mercy.

TODAY IN HISTORY.

JUNE 25.

- 1848—Archbishop Affre of Paris shot in the insurrection of 1848.
- 1857—Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, first styled the Prince Consort.
- 1861—Star of India, a new order, instituted by Queen Victoria.
- 1870—Isabella II. abdicated the throne of Spain.
- 1876—Telephone exhibited for the first time to the public at the Centennial exposition, Philadelphia.
- 1880—Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the 19th president of the U. S., died Born August 28, 1831.
- 1891—Marriage of Charles Stewart Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea.
- 1893—India closed her mints to the free coinage of silver.
- 1906—Harry K. Thaw assassinated Stanford White at New York.

"THIS IS MY 56TH BIRTHDAY"

—John Dillon.

John Dillon, member of the British parliament and one of the leaders of the Irish Nationalists, was born in Ireland, June 25, 1851, and was educated at the Catholic university in Dublin, where he distinguished himself in mathematics, and became a fully qualified member of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. His father before him was one of the leaders of the Young Ireland movement which resulted in the rebellion of 1848. Ever since he was old enough to take an interest in politics and the welfare of his native country Dillon the younger has been an ardent disciple of home rule. In the interest of this movement he has been heard on the platform in America, Australia and other parts of the English-speaking world. Mr. Dillon first entered parliament in 1880 as a member for County Tipperary, and has held his present seat for East County Mayo since 1885.

Locked and Bolted.

How's this, Dr. Wiley, Is your advice good? Here's a man who has lockjaw From bolting his food.

Real Poverty at the White House.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

The president's salary is not sufficient, when Roosevelt is compelled to wear Bryan's old coats.

NO IMMIGRATION TREATY

HAYASHI MAKES HIMSELF CLEAR; SENTIMENT CAUSES FIRM STAND.

California Incident Reason Why Negotiation Will Not Be Entered—Elections Impel.

Tokio, June 24.—Viscount Hayashi has given Ambassador Wright to understand that the Japanese government will not, under any circumstances, enter into negotiations with the United States over an immigration treaty at this time, or at any time in the near future.

Repeated reports of anti-Japanese outbreaks in San Francisco are in a measure responsible for this attitude of the Japanese government, since these dispatches have a tendency to stir up a feeling which has been dormant since the supposed settlement of the school controversy, but the real reason lies deeper. Just as the men at the head of this government will never consent to a treaty providing in explicit terms for exclusion of Japan's natives, while the people of Europe are admitted to American territory, so, too, will they decline to take the forward step in that direction that would be involved in a treaty going farther than the present understanding between the two nations.

The exact situation with regard to Japanese immigration is not clearly understood in the United States. For several years here has existed a friendly understanding that no passports should be granted to Japanese laborers to go to the mainland of the United States, this being similar to the agreement made by Japan with British Columbia and Australia. Now that this understanding has been supplanted by the amendments to our immigration law prohibiting foreigners coming in from Hawaii, as well as from Canada and Mexico, we have practical exclusion of the class of Japanese to which the people of San Francisco object, though no distinction is made between the nationals of this and other nations.

But, in the interest of peace on the Pacific coast, President Roosevelt and Secretary Root would like to see the existing understanding with regard to the issuing of passports embodied in a formal treaty, and to this end Ambassador Wright has had several conferences with Viscount Hayashi.

While the minister of foreign affairs and his associates in the cabinet have made it clear that the government has no objection to the present arrangement, the last amendment to the immigration law being construed to be wholly within their treaty rights, as on their surface they involve no discrimination against Japan, they have made it equally clear that further agitation of the exclusion question in any form—would be "like putting a match to gunpowder," so far as the Japanese public sentiment is concerned.

The fact is that the present cabinet did not emerge from the school controversy with any amount of public approval to its credit. The cabinet has no strong party at its back and is without any united or powerful following.

It is manifest in view of the existing conditions, that any instance on the part of the American government for treaty negotiations at this time will bring from Minister Hayashi one of those flat refusals so welcome to diplomacy. It would, moreover, serve to fan into flame the latest anti-American feeling, to the serious detriment of American interests in Japan, and that without doing anybody any good.

Perhaps if the present ministry, is given a new lease on life by the indorsement in the elections, it will feel freer to take up the immigration question with a view to a treaty; but to consent to negotiations at this time would be nothing short of political hari-kari. If this ministry is overthrown and a new one, with strong political backing, is given the reins of government, something may be accomplished in the treaty line, provided the immigration question has not been one of the factors bringing about the change.

If that question is made an issue at all the decision of the people will be with the element opposing to the extreme limit any treaty that can be constructed as a reflection upon Japanese people, no matter what their station in life, for the people of Japan stand together as one man on that subject.

Public excitement over the American question has almost passed away but the agitation is still going on. It is mostly the work of politicians of the opposition who are employing the question as a weapon of attack upon the ministry.

The progressives and a coterie of politicians called the Daido club will likely join hands in a combination attack on the ministry over the American question their principal aim being to thereby strengthen their respective positions in the coming election of local assemblies and also in the general election of next year. Their principal watchword is the

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diplomatic impotency of the Saionji cabinet which has resulted they say, in suffering to compatriots in America and in inability to receive treatment with the subjects of a first-class power.

It is difficult to fortell how far they can succeed in stirring up the public, but whatever attempts are made in the way of agitation, actual hostilities with the United States are not even dreamed of.

The war talk in some of the American papers is totally ignored here.

ESTEEMED LADY GONE TO REST

MRS. SALLIE BRADSHAW BURIED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. James Robertson Died of Appendicitis and Was Buried Yesterday—Brother Drowned.

Yesterday morning the funeral services were conducted over the remains of Mrs. Sallie Bradshaw, at her late residence, 925 North Sixth street by Rev. Samuel B. Moore of the First Christian church. Burial following at Oak Grove cemetery.

The deceased passed away Sunday after a lingering illness of five months, with paralysis and complications. She was born in New Albany, Ind., sixty-three years ago but moved to Paducah before the war and had since made it her home. Twenty-eight years ago she married Mr. Clem Bradshaw, who survives her, together with one adopted daughter, Miss Belle Bradshaw, her mother, Mrs. Indiana Garvin who resided at the Bradshaw home.

Mrs. Bradshaw years ago taught private school and was a woman of high intellectual attainments, was dearly beloved by every one and her death carries off a good man. She was a member of the First Christian church.

Died of Appendicitis.

The remains of Mrs. James Robertson were laid to rest yesterday noon at 2 o'clock in Oak cemetery, she having died afternoon at Riverside hospital the result of being operated appendicitis.

The deceased resided in the onn's Mill section of the city was brought to the city Saturday afternoon for appendicitis, undergoing this that evening disease was no far gone and she was combed. She was two four ye and a native only two months Mr. Robertson, smith shop down

FRANKLIN WAS HONORED.

The Famous American Philosopher Was the Rage of the French Court.

Franklin became the fashion of the season. For the court itself dabbled a little in liberal ideas, wrote John Hay, in "Franklin in France" in Century. So powerful was the vast impulse of free thought that they influenced the mind of France—that one centible French mind that always answers like the wind harp to the breath of every true human aspiration—that even the highest classes had caught the infection of liberalism. They handled the momentous words Liberty and Human Rights in their dainty way, as if they were only a new game for their amusement, not knowing what was to them the terrible import of those words. It became very much the accepted thing at court to rave about Franklin. The young and lovely queen, Marie Antoinette, was most winning and gracious toward him. The languid courtiers crammed natural science to talk with him. The small wits who knew a little Greek called him Solon and Aristides and Phocion.

It is sad to think of the utter unconsciousness of these amiable aristocrats. They never dreamed that this man Franklin was a potent and a prophet to them. He was incarnate democracy, and they petted him. They never imagined that in showering their good-natured homage upon this austere republican they were sowing the wind which would ripen in an awful harvest of whirlwinds. Later, when the whirlwinds had hardly got beyond the frisky stage of their development, the queen lamented bitterly the folly of these omissions to the great democrat. There was one sagacious head that was wisely shaken over these indiscretions while they lasted. Joseph II., emperor of Austria, brother to the queen, who was in Paris on his travels, and who was as much of a democrat himself as an emperor can be, when his sister rebuked his coolness on the American question, replied: "Madam, the trade I live by is that of a royalist."

Court incense could not turn the philosophic head any more than the loud acclaim of the people. When Franklin found himself the honored guest of royalty, his thoughts reverted to those faraway days of his boyhood when his father used to quote to him in the old candle shop at Boston, the words of the wise man, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." The old sage heard the echo of that paternal voice resounding over half a century, and a new and strange light as of prophecy fulfilled, illumined the immortal words. Surely no man ever lived more diligent in his business. Surely no man ever stood, with more of the innate dignity of upright manhood, before kings.

FEWER BROADWAY SWELLS.

New York Tailor Tells Why Good Clothes Are Not So Often Seen.

"There are fewer well dressed men in Broadway at the present time than I have known for several years," said an uptown tailor, reports the Sun. "At the same time there are more well dressed men in New York now than ever, because there are more men here than ever, but the good dressers are not on street parade."

"You find them at the clubs, at the places of amusement. The day of the Broadway dandy has passed, though. If you doubt this take a stroll through Broadway on any afternoon when the weather man has made good on his forecast for fair weather."

"At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off more well dressed men than any other city in this country there was more leisure in New York. The New Yorker of today is too much engrossed with his business to idle in front of the hotels or on the corners."

"When he is at business he appears in business attire. When he quits business he disappears from the street and comes out in proper attire elsewhere later in the day."

"Another reason why you notice fewer of the well dressed now than formerly is that the turnout in the street is more mixed. We have men from all parts of the country. They are variously arrayed. Every style is seen, and in the crush the well dressed man is not as conspicuous as he used to be."

"At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off so many of the properly attired the good dressers had it all their own way. In that day one could get the styles by watching the procession."

No Danger.

"Now, Mr. Newcome," the ventriloquist, who was decidedly low "church," said to the new rector, "there's one thing we demand of our rector; there must be no surplice here—"

"Surplus!" interrupted the Rev. Mr. Newcome, "there's no danger of that on the salary you pay."—Philadelphia Press.

RUIN THE PICTURES.

PEOPLE WHO "BUTT IN" WHEN CAMERA IS WORKING.

Scenes Carefully Arranged by Moving Picture Artists Are Disturbed and Rendered Useless.

"Our work is sometimes seriously interfered with by the buttinskis, and then again there are times when their slapping in helps us," said the manager of a moving picture concern, who himself frames up the incidents and supervises the taking of the pictures. "It is impossible to guard against the folks with the butting-in habit, for when they see anything unusual coming off on the street or in any public place their natural busbybody instinct takes hold of them, and they're bound to nudge up and take a hand in the proceedings."

"Over in Trenton a few weeks ago I fixed up a horsewhipping scene. The first part of the set was easy enough to get. It was a scene in a restaurant, in which a pretty girl, seated at a table a little distance away from another table at which a frolicsome man with a homely wife is dining, falls to making goo-goo eyes at the man."

"The second scene, in which I arranged to have the horsewhipping take place, took place outside the restaurant. We'd got police permission to take the pictures, and I had two or three men stationed in front of the restaurant to keep the crowd back while the phony horsewhipping was in progress."

"When everything was all set and the machine was snapping away at the homely wife laying the lash across the face and shoulders of the flirtatious girl—the lash looked like rattan, but it was a phony, and didn't hurt at all—our troubles began."

"First a big wannigan of a man slammed in and grabbed my homely woman by her lash-wielding arm, bawling that he didn't believe in seeing no woman stinging another woman like that, and that queered one set of films. The machine had to be stopped while the big buttinski was being informed that the thing was only a tableau, and that he didn't belong to the picture."

"He took the gibes of the crowd sourly, at that, and looked to be in so much of a mind to kick our gear to pieces that I had to get a cop to walk him down the street."

"When we got all set again and the horsewhipping of the flirtatious girl was once more going on a scrawny hunchbacked woman, who had just joined the outer circle of the crowd, and who wasn't up to what was coming off, rushed into the scene with a shriek, grabbed my two acting women by the hair, and started in to roughhouse them both for their 'infecency in fighting on the street,' as she yelled at them. The machine had to be stopped again."

"The incident as I had framed it up didn't call for anything like that. I had it arranged that after the whipping had proceeded for a space the giddy husband of the homely wife was to rush in and attempt to separate the two women, when his wife was to turn on him with the lash, causing him to skidoo down the street. The girl with the goo-goo eyes was to seize the whip from the other woman's hands and start in to get hunk for the cutting she'd received, the scene ending up that way."

CETHRONING OF ALCOHOL.

Being Brought About by the Modern Spirit of Scientific Research.

Another potent factor in the dethroning of alcohol has been the spirit of scientific research of recent years, says an Open Letter, in Century. In the great laboratories scientists have been carefully studying the effects of alcoholic liquors upon the various organs of the body, and although they differ in their conclusions upon some points, the result is that those physicians who have most closely followed these investigations have, almost or entirely, abjured alcoholics as a necessary part of their therapeutic outfit. These elaborate studies of alcohol have convinced many that the nourishing and strengthening properties formerly ascribed to alcoholics existed only in the imagination, and belong to the errors of an age which had no facilities for accurate observation. The food qualities of the grains and fruits, it is now believed by many authorities, are destroyed in the process of making alcoholic drinks. Even the stimulating qualities ascribed to alcohol are denied by many, who class it among the narcotics because of its depressant effect.

When Game Was Cheap in Kansas.

Even as late as 1836 and 1837 venison was as cheap as beef in the fall the choicest cuts selling for 12½ cents a pound, while wild turkeys could be had for 75 cents each when tame turkeys no larger sold for a dollar. Brant or wild geese were hard to get rid of, as no one liked their meat. There was little fishing, not nearly so good as now, and the fish were nearly all perch or cat. The fine herd of 200 head of deer in Uncle Joe Lewis' deer park came from a pair he caught in the early days and penned up in a pasture lot.—Anthony Republican.

Congo Salt Marshes.

Along the central part of the Congo river there are a number of salt marshes. The Africans dig shallow holes in these, whence issue streams of hot water which, on being evaporated, leaves a residue of salt.

IS A GRAND OLD RULER.

Kaiser Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary.

Quite apart from the foolish praise lavished upon monarchs for their slightest acts, says Pearson's Magazine, Kaiser Franz Josef, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, ruler of a dozen states and 20 peoples speaking as many languages, is one of the most remarkable figures in the civilized world to-day, by reason of his great age, his severe and simple life, the tragedies of his family, and, above all, the wonderful way he holds together the warring factions within his empire.

No other prince of the Hapsburg house ever enjoyed such universal respect and reverence, and whoever has occasion to approach this "Grand Old Man" among the monarchs of the world is filled with enthusiasm for his charm of manner, his democratic approachableness, his amazing frankness and his sterling sense of justice.

This aged man, now nearly 75, works ten hours a day and more at state and military affairs, often contesting himself with a "quick lunch" brought to him at the desk in his study. Franz Josef to-day remains the same early riser he was in the days of his youth, and summer and winter rises from his little iron bedstead at the early hour of half-past four. His toilet—bathing, shaving and dressing—never takes him longer than half an hour; and as the emperor does not care for civilian dress, he usually dons the uniform of a colonel of one of his own regiments. On his frequent shooting expeditions, however, he wears the coarse dress of Alpine Austria; and in his study he appears in a short military cloak, with a peakless soldier's cap.

Every act of this remarkable old man's life is conducted with military precision. On the very stroke of five his breakfast—a cup of coffee, some cold meat, and rolls—is brought him; before six he is in his study.

A casual glance might lead one to think this was a cozy sitting-room, with its dainty pictures, framed photographs and charming furniture; but the big writing table in the window, the bookshelves and the litter of newspaper cuttings on tables, chairs and floor reveal the room's true purpose.

Just above the emperor's writing table hangs a portrait of his late consort, Empress Elizabeth, who was stabbed to the heart with a file by a fanatic anarchist in Geneva a few years ago. Alas! this is but one of the many dark tragedies that have overshadowed the unfortunate house of Hapsburg. In this study the emperor works uninterruptedly until noon. Bulky packets of papers and ministerial reports are read to him; and so carefully does he go through this work that he frequently pounces upon contradictions between clauses, which have entirely escaped those who have drafted the bill.

HEAVING INSULT ON INJURY.

Neighborly Borrowing Has Its Drawbacks as Is Hereby Shown.

The Blanks, who lived on the third floor, had quarreled with the Dashes who lived on the second. The unfortunate affair had apparently ended with the return of numerous household articles which the thrifty Mrs. Dash had borrowed from the easy-going Mrs. Blank. The list, however, did not include a French drip coffee pot and a silk umbrella, and Mrs. Blank vowed she would not lower herself to ask even for her own property, relates the New York World.

Blank, being a man's man, kept out of the quarrel, but Dash being more or less henpecked, was drawn into it by his wife.

The other night Blank came home to find his wife in tears.

"What do you think, James? That horrid Mrs. Dash cut me dead to-day."

"Oh, well, what do you care? He isn't worth noticing."

"It wasn't the cut, but the way he did it," sobbed his wife. "You see their window opens on the air-shaft and you can hear every word they say when you are going downstairs. I heard Mr. Dash say to his wife: 'Minnie, whose umbrella is this?' I could not catch her answer, but he added: 'Oh, well, I'll take it anyhow. Mine's at the office.'"

"I had to stop and speak to the janitor so Mr. Dash and I came face to face on the front steps, and he cut me—with my own daughter's umbrella over his head. Honest—his nerve—"

And her woes were expressed in a fresh outburst of sobs.

Town for Lawyer's Fee.

An old comrade of Private Dalsell's in Washington county, O., sent for him to try a case in 1870. The case was tried in a country schoolhouse. The suit was of such a sort that an adverse judgment would have put the defendant and his wife and seven little children on the road homeless and penniless. Dalsell happened to win the case. When the justice of the peace announced the decision the crowd rose and cheered, and one bold fellow proposed they would build a town on the spot and call it Dalsell, and it has been done—one of the handsomest little villages in Ohio.

Respectful.

"No, thank you," said Miss De Mure, "I don't care to meet any new young men."

"My!" exclaimed Miss Gaddie; "you're select all of a sudden."

"No," replied Miss De Mure, glancing dreamily at her new ring; "I've merely been selected all of a sudden."

HORSES THAT DIVE.

TWO THAT PERFORM REGULARLY BEFORE AUDIENCES.

Animals Seem to Enjoy the Fun as Much as the People Who Witness the Performance—Variety of Equine Tricks.

The intelligence displayed by many of our animals, both wild and domestic, is surprising. Dogs and horses, especially, from their long association with man, and because of their natural temperament, can be taught a great many interesting and beautiful tricks, says St. Nicholas. We have all seen dogs carrying bundles, papers, or baskets along the street, and know how faithful they are in their charges, neither stopping to play with others of their kind, nor allowing any one but their master to relieve them of their burden. Other feats that these faithful creatures often perform are: "Begging," "rolling over," walking and dancing on their hind legs, and jumping over sticks or through the arms. Horses, besides performing many feats which are taught them, often show considerable intelligence in unfastening gates or letting down bars so that they may escape from the pasture.

One of the most beautiful feats that I have ever seen performed by horses is the high diving by "King" and "Queen." These two beautiful animals were raised on a western American farm. They are both snowy white and perfectly formed. King has dark, lustrous eyes, while his mate has light-blue ones; both have pinkish muzzles, and both are kept immaculately clean and carefully groomed, as such valuable animals should be.

It is said that they were both kept in pastures on the opposite sides of a river, the bank on the side on which King was kept being high and overhanging the water. Both animals had always shown a fondness for the water, and one would often make the plunge into the river and swim across to join its mate. From watching this performance was conceived the idea of training them to exhibit in public, an idea which was carried out with the greatest success.

A "knock-down" staging was constructed, and is carried about with the horses and used at every performance; it has an incline of about 30 degrees, and the top is about 20 feet above the water about two feet below the top platform is a small one, on which the horses place their feet just before making the plunge; this is so that their bodies may take a more vertical position, and that they may strike the water with the least resistance.

They require about 12 feet of water in which to make their dive. They are most often shown at places where there is a natural body of water for the purpose; but frequently a pit is dug, and the bottom is covered with canvas which is filled with water, and in this improvised tank they do their "stunt" twice daily—in the afternoon and evening.

The two horses are stationed at the point where they are to leave the water, and one of them, usually Queen first, is led to the foot of the incline. With a toss of her head, she quickly runs to the top of the staging, looks over to see if the course is clear, then without hesitation drops her forefeet to the small platform and makes the leap. They strike the water with their forefeet extended and the head thrown back on the shoulders, so that the shock is not unduly great. They are under water from three to six seconds; then, with a shake of the head to clear the eyes, each makes for the spot where the mate is standing. King is apparently prouder and more deliberate than Queen; he goes up the incline slowly, and pauses at the top to look about at the crowd of people below, often whinnying apparently to attract attention to himself. He makes the more graceful dive of the two, keeping his forefeet straight, while Queen has hers doubled when in the air. As soon as they come from the water they are rubbed dry, covered with blankets, and let to the stable, where they are carefully groomed.

Occasionally we find some one who thinks it is cruel to "make" horses dive from such a height; but the fact is that they do not appear to dislike it at all and they certainly like to be in the water. How much more fortunate are they than many of their kind that have to do the hardest sort of work from morning until night, and often upon scanty or insufficient rations! These horses have the best of care, the best of food, and plenty of exercise, and apparently are in the best of health and humor. They have been exhibited from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and in Europe.

Love's Labor Lost.

The automobile rushed down the road—huge, gigantic, sublime. Over the fence hung the woman who works hard and long—her husband is at the cafe and she has 13 little ones. (An unlucky number.) Suddenly upon the thirteenth came the auto, unseeing, slew him, and hummed on unknowing. The woman who works hard and long rushed forward with hands, hands made rough with toil, upraised. She paused and stood a statue—a goddess, a giantess. Then she buried forth these words of derision, of despair: "Mon Dieu! And I'd just washed him!"—Le Sport, Paris.

Of Course It Was.

A wedding ceremony had come to a close. The mother snifled convulsively, and the bride dabbed her pretty eyes with a handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears.

"Why do you weep?" asked a groomsmen of the bridesmaid; "it's not your wedding." The girl looked at him scornfully. "That's the reason, you stupid!" and she sighed.—Tattler.

The American-German National Bank

Capital \$230,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits . . . 100,000.00
Stockholders' Liability 230,000.00
Total \$560,000.00
Total Resources . . . \$985,453.23

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DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

You take

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ON THE SCHOOL CITY.

Workings of a New Experiment in the Self Government of the Young.

The writer was present a few weeks ago when the first school city was organized in Boston by Wilson L. Gill, the inventor and founder of the system, writes Frank Parsons, in Century. There were 700 pupils, all girls, the grammar grades. They were delighted with the plan, voted unanimously and enthusiastically to adopt the Golden Rule as the fundamental law of their school city, supplemented with various provisions against disorder, destruction or injury of property, profanity, rudeness, unkindness, and showed remarkable discretion in the election of their officers. The mayor was a bright-faced girl twelve and a half years. When asked, shortly after the election, what meant to her to be mayor of Hamilton school, she said: "It means to me that every girl is orderly, clean, good. It means that they must have good conduct. They must be neat and neat in their dress and habits. They must keep the schoolrooms and the school yard neat. And they must be kind to everybody." "That is a great task. Aren't you afraid of it?"

The answer was prompt and clear: "No, for I think they are all good citizens."

Mary Finn, the judge, said: "I shall warn citizens who don't behave, and if that does no good I shall punish them. They must behave." The whole discipline of the school was put into the hands of the pupils. Teachers give instruction, and when it is needed, and the ultimate responsibility and authority are with them. But the students govern the laws and really govern themselves, although there is an authority above them, just as a grown-up governs itself, although the legislature may at any time revoke its laws.

There is more real self-government in these school cities than in our large cities. For no apathy in the school city, no home vote, no political machine.

There is no graft in the school city, no graft on the council, no "and" between the police and the school. The ten-year-old judge, twelve-year-old mayor are absolutely incorruptible. Habits of good conduct are formed while the mind is open to the full force of the law of right and justice and commercial motives and motives that in later life so often enslave the mind. The sense of the law and the judicial sense are cultivated.

Ed P. Farley, M. D. C. R. F. Fisher, M. D. C. FARLEY & FISHER, Veterinary Surgeons and Dentists. Office and Hospital, 429 South Third St., Paducah, Ky. Old Phone 1345. New phone 351. Residence, old phone 1816.

J. M. JONES Dealer in High-Grade Pianos and Organs 622 Broadway Paducah, Ky. Old Phone 1137

H. T. RIVERS, M. D. Office, 419 Broadway. TELEPHONES: Residence, 296; Office, 355.

J. K. Hendrick. J. G. Miller Wm. Marble. HENDRICK, MILLER & MARBLE, Lawyers.

Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31. Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

E. H. FURYEAR, Attorney-at-Law. Rooms 5 and 6, Register Bldg. 523 1-2 Broadway, New Phone 490; Old Phone 1487 R.

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ROUND TRIP TO Evansville and Return Continuous Passage, \$4.00; Unlimited Ticket, \$5.00. Meals and Berth Included.

Round Trip to Cairo, party of five or over, \$11 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals. Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

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DR. ADRIAN HOYER, Office, 112 1-2 South Fifth. Old Phone, Office, 175. PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS, (Homeopathist.) Office 306 Broadway, Phone 120. Residence, 810 Broadway, Phone 449

C. MANNING SEARS, M. D. Office 1707 Meyers Street Telephone 377. Paducah, : : Kentucky.

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DROWNED WITH BROTHER

FRED ADLER LOSES HIS LIFE IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE BROTHER.

Augustus Is Also Drowned In the Mississippi at St. Louis Yesterday Morning.

St. Louis, June 24.—In an attempt to save his brother, Augustus, 23 years old, who was drowned in Smith's Bay, near Cahokia, East St. Louis, Fred Adler, 20 years old, went to his death yesterday morning.

Both young men lived with their father, Jacob Adler, at No. 3539 South Broadway. They were in swimming when the double fatality occurred. Their chum, Rudolph Hofmeister, 20 years old, of No. 4027 California avenue, and men in river boats near by, thought at first the Adler brothers' cries for help were merely in fun.

Not until the two had been swept beneath the surface of the current, which runs swiftly at this point, being directly across from the foot of Potomac street, was it realized that the young men had been struggling with death. Then a frenzied attempt was made to rescue them. Skiffs and boats scoured the water where the two went down. The river at this spot is about forty feet deep, and has an undertow that carries to the bottom all that comes within its grip.

Brother Answers Cry and Both Disappear.

Just before the drowning the elder Adler and his brother, had waded off from the skiff, leaving Hofmeister in charge of the craft. When they got about sixty yards away, Augustus cried for help and threw up one hand. Immediately the younger brother, who was only a few rods away, plunged through the water to him. Then commenced the fight for life.

Whether they were victims of the treacherous current or Fred was dragged down by his brother is a mystery. As they were athletes, members of the Concordia Turnverein, friends who saw the tragedy thought it merely part of a water game the youths were practicing.

A systematic search for the bodies of the brothers was then begun, but up to a late hour last night they had not been recovered. It is believed that they will be found near the government sluice posts that cross the current in the creek bend around Smith bay.

When the accident occurred Jacob Adler, Jr., 25 years, the oldest brother, was at a picnic at New Athens.

The father of the young men keeps a shoe store at No. 3539 South Broadway. Fred, the youngest, was his assistant at this place. Augustus was employed at the Peters Shoe company shoe factory in Twelfth street.

Besides the father and brother, the young men are survived by a sister, Mary, 16 years old.

To aid in the recovery of the bodies, Mr. Adler paid several men to drag the river, and also offered a reward for the finding of the dead brothers.

Was Able to Afford One of His Own. (Houston Post.)

While denied an invitation to the king's derby dinner, Mr. Croker managed very well to make out on the derby stakes.

Fairs in Kentucky During 1907.

Crab Orchard, July 10-12. Stanford, July 17-19. Henderson, July 23-27. Lancaster, July 24-26. Madisonville, July 30 August 3. Danville, July 31 August 2. Cynthia, July 31 August 3. Harrodsburg, August 6-9. Georgetown, August 6-9. Uniontown, August 6-9. Lexington, August 12-17. Burkersville, August 13-16. Fern Creek, August 13-16. Brodhead, August 14-16. Vanceburg, August 14-17. Pembroke, August 15-17. Columbia, August 20-23. Lawrenceburg, August 20-23. Earlinton, August 21-24. Barbourville, August 21-23. Ewing, August 22-24. Elizabethtown, August 27-29. Nicholasville, August 27-29. London, August 27-30. Shelbyville, August 27-30. Florence, August 28-31. Germantown, August 28-31. Springfield, August 28-31. Somerset, September 3-6. Paris, September 3-7. Hardinsburg, September 3-5. Alexandria, September 3-6. Bardonia, September 4-7. Hodgenville, September 10-12. Monticello, September 10-13. Glasgow, September 11-14. Hartford, September 11-14. Guthrie, September 12-14. Kentucky State Fair Louisville, September 15-21. Sebre, September 18-21. Falmouth, September 23-28. Mayfield, October 1-5. Mt. Olivet, October 3-5. Bardwell, October 15-16.

WHITTEMORE'

COLUMBIA OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FRATERNITY BUILDING TELEPHONES 835.

\$850 Monroe street 50x165 foot lot, north side between Sixteenth street and Fountain avenue; shade trees; fine lot for home building. Half cash.

\$1550 No. 1126 Trimble street four-room house, 40 foot lot; good neighbors. Half cash.

\$600, twenty west end lots South of Norton street and between 26th and 29th streets, some lots irregular shape and some low, back runs through corner about four acres, all for \$600, \$200 cash balance 1 and 2 years, make some one a good home place with garden.

\$600 Seven Mechanicsburg 40 ft. lots, \$50 cash and \$10 per month buys 14 of them. You can by accepting this proposition be buying seven lots for only \$10 per month. No trouble these lots.

\$200 Acre of ground between Hindleville road and Jefferson street. Half cash.

\$850 Jefferson street lot. North side between 13th and 14th streets. 40 ft. Only lot at the price on Jefferson street, east of Fountain avenue.

\$150 Rowlandtown, 50 ft. lots, \$10 cash, balance \$5 per month, some at \$200.

\$1200—4 acres, a special bargain. Mechanicsburg between Sears' store and Yeiser avenue, cleared land, ready now for market; garden or dairy. Fronts 600 feet on new graded street. \$1200, \$250 cash buys this. When you are ready will make 25 lots.

\$2000 No. 424 South Ninth street 1 1-2 story 5-room house, 40 foot lot. \$500 cash, balance easy.

\$2,500 two-story 6-room house, two 40 foot lots, corner Nineteenth street and Goebel avenue and Tennessee street. Vacant lot on corner. End of new Nineteenth street car line. Would make fine place for wagon yard or store.

\$250 new Mechanicsburg house, Vaughn's addition; 40 foot lot; rents for \$60 per year or 20 per cent interest on the investment; is a good place to put it.

\$625 Boyd street 30-foot lot, north side, nearly church; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month.

\$500 lot, 40x150, north side Trimble street between Ninth and Tenth. Half cash.

\$250 corner lot, 50x165 feet, Jackson and Twenty-fifth streets, fine lot; \$25 cash, balance \$5 per month.

\$3000—Fountain avenue. 6-room home. Lot northwest corner. Fountain avenue, Harrison street. Bath; Good Home place; easy terms.

\$1300—Cay street, north side, between Seventeenth and Nineteenth, Fountain Park addition, \$500 cash.

\$2400—Marshall county farm of 230 acres, on the installment plan; on Little Bear creek; all in light timber; timber been cut over; \$500 cash, balance \$200 per year. Finest chance to buy a farm ever offered in Marshall county.

\$350—50-foot lot on Mayfield road, 10 minutes walk from I. C. R. R. shops.

\$2000—No. 424 South Ninth street, 1 1-2 story 5-room house; good neighborhood; good house; bargain; \$500 cash, balance monthly.

\$500—Broadway, 30-foot lot north side between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth street. One-fourth cash.

\$1800—50x165 foot lot on north side of Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

\$4000—Business lot on North Second street between Broadway and Jefferson streets.

\$3250—Jefferson street, north side, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, 5-room house; fine home, half cash.

Boston Shriners Celebrate. Boston, Mass., June 24.—Five thousand men in dress suits and red fezzes paraded the streets of Boston today as a grand wind-up of the two days' celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Aleppo Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Members of the order from all over New England took part in the parade.

Fatally Wounded. Little Rock, Ark., June 23.—As the result of a quarrel over a woman, J. D. Dumas shot and fatally wounded B. Lenick on the southern outskirts of the city tonight. The ball struck Lenick over the right eye and fractured the skull. Dumas was placed in jail.

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The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS

WHY?

First. Because it irons smoothly, not rough. Second. The button holes, or stud holes match. Third. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury. Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing. No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by a good laundry.

Star Laundry

EXCURSIONS

ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE

RIVER PACKET CO.

The cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00

for the round trip to Tennessee River and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boat leaves each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to

JAMES KOGER, Supt. FRANK L. BROWN, Agt.



EXCURSION BULLETIN

THE FOLLOWING REDUCED RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

SARATOGA SPRINGS N. Y.

Knights Templar — \$26.20 — July and to 7th inclusive, good returning until July 16th with privilege of extension until July 24th, upon payment of \$1.00 extra. Through sleeper from Paducah to Buffalo on train 104, 1:33 a. m., Saturday, July 6th.

PHILADELPHIA B. P. O. E.

\$24.00—July 11th to 14th inclusive, good returning until July 23rd with privilege of extension until July 31st. Through sleeper from Paducah. Leaves on train 104, July 14th, 1:33 a. m.

JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

April 19th to November 30th—15 days—\$23.75. Coach excursions on special dates—\$18.00 every Tuesday, limit 10 days.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO

J. T. Donovan,

Agent City Ticket Office.

Fifth and Broadway.

R. M. Prather

Agent Union Depot.

WHEN YOU GO ON YOUR Vacation

DON' FORGET YOUR EASTMAN
KODAK, FILMS AND PAPER.
A GOOD CIGAR "HELPS SOME."
THREE FAMOUS 5c CIGARS:
(Regular 3 for 25c Values.)
BLACK AND WHITE
(Perfecto.)
Seed Havana.

5c Straight
EARL OF PAWTUCKETT
(Invincible)
Seed Havana.
Box of 25, \$1.25
CUBA ROMA
(Bouquet.)
Clear Havana.
Box of 50, \$2.50

McPherson's
4 DRUG STORE
4TH & BROADWAY.

AGENTS
AND EASTMAN
KODAK.
HUYLER'S CANDIES.

POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—
Able-bodied unmarried men between
ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United
States, of good character and tem-
perate habits, who can speak, read
and write English. For information
apply to Recruiting Officer, New
Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Store formerly oc-
cupied by Max Michaelson, No. 111
South Second. Apply J. W. Mc-
Knight, at Paducah Hardware Co.

A GOOD HORSE, suitable for
farm work, for sale cheap. Inquire
at Walker's Drug store.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one lot on
Hampton avenue, 40x114 feet, near
new school building, one half block
from car line. Phone 586.

LOST—A black note book on
Washington street near Tuck Lowe's
saloon. This book is of no value to
anyone except my o. ce. A reward
of \$5.00 will be paid for its return to
my office. L. A. Washington, City
Engineer.

LOST—Plain Gold Bracelet with
three cameo sets, on Jefferson be-
tween Seventh and Eighth. Finder
return to Register and get reward.

FOR RENT—Offices formerly oc-
cupied by Dr. Foster, back of Wal-
ker's drug store, on Fifth street; apply
to D. A. Yeiser.

FOR RENT—Three room cottage
with bath. 412 North Fourth street.
Apply to W. A. Gardner or J. R.
McClain.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Ellis Brandon, the grocery
drummer, went to West Tennessee
and Kentucky yesterday on a drum-
ming trip.

Mr. James Kittrell, returned Sun-
day from a week's stay at Nashville,
Tenn.

Mr. Charles Q. C. Leigh of Chi-
cago, returned last evening after a
several days' stay here.

Mrs. James W. Magnor and Miss
Bessie Lou Watts have returned af-
ter a pleasant sojourn of one month
at French Lick and West Baden
Springs, Ind. Both are very much
improved in health.

Colonel Victor Van der Male went

E. R. SQUIBBS
SOAP PASTE

Elegant for Shampooing
The Hair

25 cents Per Jar

J. D. BACON
Pharmacist

7th & Jackson St

to West Tennessee yesterday on a
week's trip.

Colonel Joseph Randall leaves to-
morrow for Louisville on business.

Attorney Peter Seay, of Mayfield,
is in the city.

Mr. Jett Elliott has returned from
Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been
for the past five months.

Mr. Edward Hannan, the plumbing
contractor, yesterday went to Louis-
ville to attend the national conven-
tion of plumbing dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belyew have
gone to Cairo to visit Mr. and Mrs.
F. P. Morgan.

Mr. Ben Price, the brickmason,
yesterday went to Cincinnati to
work.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston W. Fall, of
El Paso, Texas, are visiting Mrs.
Fall's sister, Mrs. John Bleecker, of
North Fifth street.

Mrs. C. A. Wooldridge and son,
Emmett, of Springfield, Mo., are vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wooldridge
of Guthrie avenue.

Mrs. Henry Grace, of Bakersfield,
Cal., is visiting the Misses Puryear,
of Broadway.

Mrs. Benjamin Callum goes to
Gracey, Ky., today to visit.

Mr. John B. Smith is here from
Eddyville where he is clerk of the
penitentiary.

Miss Letha Puryear has returned
from a visit in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. E. Roundtree returned yes-
terday from visiting in Benton.

Mrs. J. C. Reeves and children of
West Trimble street left Sunday for
a two weeks' visit to the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bynum,
of Murray.

Miss Effie Schrader of Mt. Vernon,
Ill., is visiting Mrs. Peter J. Beck-
enbach of South Fourth street.

Professor C. H. Shrieves of the
high school science department,
leaves today for his home in Boston
to remain until school resumes here
next fall, when he returns.

Mr. Ellis Brandon, the grocery
drummer, left last evening for a week's
trip to West Tennessee, accompanied
by his wife.

Mrs. M. K. Rice has returned
from visiting in Smithland.

Mrs. Georgia Isaman, Mrs. John
Morris and daughter, have gone to
Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. Lucien Durrett yesterday went
to Decaturville, Tenn., on business.

Mr. Wm. Eades left yesterday for
Greenville Ky.

Miss Lula Deavers went yesterday
to Vicksburg, Miss., to join her sis-
ter who is there for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsey of
Louisville, went home yesterday, ac-
companied by Miss Ola Dossett who
will visit them.

Mr. E. K. Wolff went to Eddyville
yesterday.

Colonel Pat Halloran went back
to Cedar Bluff yesterday after spend-
ing Sunday here.

Mr. Frank Rincliffe has returned
from sojourning at Dawson.

Mr. J. W. Padgett, Mrs. Jane Pad-
gett, Miss Jettie Padgett, and Master
Bright Padgett of Mayfield, are vis-
iting the former's nephews, Messrs.
Robert and Walter Padgett.

Mrs. C. H. Chamblin yesterday
went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wal-
ter Sandison of Moberly, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Lemon and
son, Clifton, of Mayfield, went home
Sunday after visiting Colonel Joe A.
Miller and wife of South Sixth.

Mrs. J. R. Walton, of Corydon,
Ky., went home yesterday, after vis-
iting Mrs. George O. McBroom, of
Trimble street.

Mrs. George Flournoy returned
yesterday from Mayfield, accompanied
by her brother, Mr. Wm. Patterson.

Mr. Garnett Torian, of Evansville,
went home Sunday after visiting the
Misses Boswell or Arcadia.

Mrs. Edwin Mimms and three
children, of Durham, N. C., are here
visiting the former's mother, Mrs.
Ella Puryear of Jefferson street.

Mrs. John Watts and daughter and
Miss Fanny Lanham yesterday went
to Hopkinsville and Cerulean
Springs.

Dr. Carl M. Sears and Mr. Charles
Troutman have gone up the Tennes-
see river to make the round trip on
the steamer Kentucky.

Mr. G. W. Ellington has returned
from visiting his parents in Louis-
ville.

Mr. W. A. Berry returned yester-
day from Evansville, Ind., where he
had been called by the illness of his
brother, Mr. Earl Berry, who was
left better in the hospital there where
he was operated on one month since.

Colonel James Lane, the clothier,
is convalescing after a several weeks'
illness at his home on South Tenth.

Foreman J. C. Martin of the I. C.
painting department at the local
shops, was operated on Sunday night
at the railroad hospital, for rupture.

Prompt Payment Prevents Penalty

To Tax Payers:
You are hereby respectfully remind-
ed that the first half of your City Tax
is now due. This friendly notice is
intended to save you from forgetful-
ness, which might cost you ten per
cent penalty.
Would earnestly request all who
can conveniently do so, to call to the
City Treasurer's Office soon as possi-
ble and thus avoid the crowd that
usually throng the office on the last
few days. To per cent is added to all
unpaid June bills, after July 1. Call
early and greatly oblige.
Yours Truly,
JOHN J. DORTAN,
City Treasurer.

CONSERVATISM

Is now and has been for FIF-
TY-THREE YEARS the key-
note of the International Typo-
graphical union.

Our first president, Horace
Greeley, taught and practiced it.
We believe in it.

We don't want to be unfair to
any man or set of men.

As we and other workmen
prosper, so our business men pros-
per. We should work for each
other.

Paducah owes its success and
progress to union men, and their
wages.

Help us, Mr. Business Man, by
selling Union Goods and being
FAIR to Union Labor.

We have made your success
possible.

You can't exist without the
working man—the union man.

We are conservative, but you
must be CLEAN, HONEST and
FAIR with us. NOW and
HENCEFORTH.

PADUCAH TYPOGRAPHICAL
UNION, NO. 134

with which he has suffered for sev-
eral years. He will be confined sev-
eral weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Baker, of 1516 Clay
street, was painfully bruised by fall-
ing from a street car yesterday morn-
ing at Eleventh and Madison.

Miss Bessie Lane is confined at
her home on Ninth and Jefferson, as
result of being overcome with the
heat Saturday.

ENTERTAIN FIVE HUNDRED CLU

MISS ELIZABETH SINNOT HAS
THEM AS GUESTS
TOMORROW.

Miss Annie Mae Yeiser Entertains at
Cards This Afternoon in
Arcadia.

Miss Elizabeth Sinnot of North
Ninth street, will entertain the Five
Hundred Club tomorrow morning.

Outing on Water.
A jolly crowd of young folks will
be entertained tomorrow evening
with an outing on the Ohio river, by
Miss Carrie Griffith of Jefferson
street, complimentary to her visitor,
Miss Judith Givens of Providence,
Ky.

Miss Annie Mae Yeiser of Arcadia
entertains at cards this afternoon,
complimentary to her visitors, Mrs.
Dr. Ross of Madisonville, and Mrs.
O. M. Rash of Owensboro, Ky.

Daughters of Confederacy.
The final meeting of the summer
will be held this afternoon at 2:30
o'clock by the United Daughters of
the Confederacy with Mrs. Robert B.
Phillips at her country home in Ar-
cadia. Reports will be made by
those attending the recent reunion at
Richmond, Va., a committee for the
new year-book will be chosen, and
some constitutional changes consid-
ered. A paper on "Jefferson Davis"
will be presented by Mrs. Vernon
Blythe, and one on "Jefferson Davis'
Cabinet" by Mrs. Roy W. McKin-
ney.

Fulton Nuptials.
Miss Laura Morris and Mr. James
Crow married Sunday night at Ful-
ton, and are here visiting until the
end of the week, when they return
there to reside. Mr. Crow is a pop-
ular road.

Budweiser, king of bottled beers,
in family size cases, of two dozen,
bottles to the case on short notice.
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association
Branch; both phones 112. J. H.
Steffen, manager.



POSTED

Men who are posted say—
We've the best Clothing in town.
Ask any of the good dressers you meet anywhere
You'll find that they always favor this store.
Any particularly nice thing you want to wear you'll be
able to find here.
It will be right, too.
If it's a Suit, there will be just the right number of
buttons on the Coat—just the right roll to the lapel—
Coat the right length—just the correct shape to the Trou-
sers, etc.
The price of the Suit will be just right, also.
In short, this is a just right Clothing House.

The Clothing Store that carries
THE UNION STORE CARD

323
B'way

DESBERGER'S
GRAND LEADER
FURNISHERS & CLOTHIERS

323
B'way

LOCAL LINES

—Dovie Bradford, aged 16 years,
is being held at the City Hall by
the police, who will send her to the
Home of Good Shepherd at Louis-
ville to be properly trained. She is
the girl who ran away from home
last year with her brother-in-law,
Chris Muland, and was brought
back home. She is pretty wild.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yates of 1012
Jones street, have a new girl baby.
—Someone threw a brick through
the window of Maria Younger's
home at Thirteenth and Monroe
Sunday night, the result: striking the
man's four-year-old grandson, Wil-
lie Bingham, and badly injured him.
It is thought John I. Bland, colored,
heaved the brick at Will Hopkins,
colored, who was sitting in the house
these two having had trouble. Bland
has not yet been captured.

—George Walters, inde, of Alton,
Ill., is in the city looking for his
brother, Albert J. Waltemande, who
wandered away from his home in
Alton last Wednesday day, and has been
traced this far. The missing man had
been ill and was possibly out of his
head. He is 35 years old and weighs
190 pounds.

—Robert Mitchell, material clerk
for the I. C., has resigned, and was
yesterday succeeded by Mr. Thel
Fettrill, of the Southern Express Co.

—Constable J. A. C. Shelton confis-
cated six bottles of beverage sold at
soft-drink establishments just outside
of Mechanicsburg in the woods Sun-
day, and will have the bottles' con-
tents analyzed to see if the liquid
is not intoxicating. If so arrests will
be made.

—Many hundreds of people were
at Benton yesterday attending the St.
John's Day ceremonies conducted by
the Masons. Rev. George W. Banks
of the Trimble street Methodist
church of this city delivered an ad-
dress.

Williams Will Sell You a Bicycle
On Easy Payments.

What you pay out for car fare would soon pay for a
by our easy terms. The

"TRIBUNE" RAMBLER" MONARCH and
IMPERIAL BICYCLES

Are the best that can be produced, \$15.00 up
in exchange.

Our repair department in charge of experts.
in town for Tires, Pumps, Saddles, etc. Remem

Williams Bicycle

126-128 North Fifth street, Net to Kentucky

"Confound Such a Pen"

It spurts and catches, blots and scratches.
It's simply no good, that's all.
Hundreds of users say this about the ordinary
would use our No. 97 Hunt pens, with the round
would convince them that these pens are the
WORLD. A special offer until September
dozen) for 50c. Give them a trial—use a dozen
them, and if you are not satisfied bring back
them and exchange them for a FULL BOX
pen. ISN'T THIS FAIR TO YOU?

D. E. Wilson

At Harbour's Department

Subscribe For The

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

PHONE 254

GENUINE
TRADEWATER
COAL

West Kentucky Coal

INCORPORATED

Office and Elevator 2nd & Ohio